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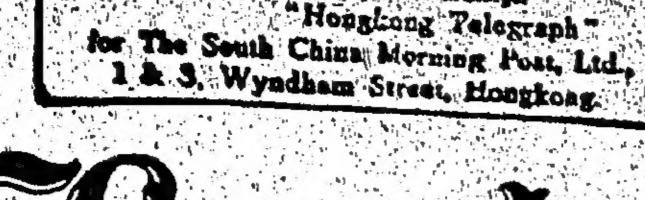
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DE RIVERA

DICTATORSHIP NOW VIRTUALLY BROUGHT TO AN END.

MINOR RIOTS IN MADRID.

The Military Dictatorship in Spain may be regarded as virtually at an end, following a bloodless revolution which resulted in the resignation of General Primo de Rivera and the members of his Cabinet. The movement which brought about the downfall of the Dictator was started in Seville by the Infante Carlos (the King's cousin) who refused to continue in his command.

General Primo de Rivera announced his own retirement is feared that the heavy breakers . All the accused were committed after rumours had been rife all day.

His successor is to be General Berenguer, generally sup- bottom. posed to be hostile to the ex-Dictator, and the new political leader has declared that he will not act as a military chief but to reach the scene at about noon eight and nine o'clock on the as a civilian.

Nevertheless, the appointment does not appear to be highly salvage tug, Henry Keswick, left one came to the shop, saying he and other countries, and at the popular. The feeling among the populace appears to be at upfavourable to the substitution of another type of military domination for the old.

Minor riots occurred in the capital during the day, the disturbers consisting mainly of students. The trouble is however, regarded as having little significance.

# DRAMATIC ANNOUNCEMENT.

ordinary political activity, of ing. hurried comings and goings leading personages, of conferences. and audiences. centreing around King Alfonso and General Primo de Rivera, the public soon becoming aware that important developments were in the making, a dramatic announcement was made this evening to the effect that after and navy to tell him immediately arrival on the scene, as the waremore than six years as Spain's whether the Dictatorship still Dictator, General Primo de merited their confidence. Pre-

The announcement did not change of Premiership were rife all'day long.

apparently before the resignation dismissing unnecessary officials, ed: obviously, it was within contemplation-reports were published "abroad declaring that the Dictator had voluntarily ended his large part of which he has succontrol of public affairs.

Story First Denied.

late afternoon. semi-official statement was issued, has never been popular. There the rumours General Primo de Rivera had such as has marked Mussolini's resigned; describing the reports regime in Italy. On the contrary, as entirely baseless. Reports of he only averted supersession by disorder in Cadiz were also a few hours by prompt action in denied.

been circulated, however, de 1926 and again in October, 1927. Rivera presided at a meeting of Latterly, he has been wearying the Cabinet, commencing at six of his gigantic task, complaining o'clock this evening, when he that he had to work 18 hours a pushed through a crowd of excit-day.-Reuter. ed journalists, endeavouring to get a statement from him. De Rivers merely exclaimed: "Good! gracious! What a lot of people there are here to-day!"

Dictator Tells the Story. The Cabinet concluded their deliberations round at about 8.15 realising that this entailed their n.m. At least that was the time own resignations, requested him to that the Dictator left the gather-

"He immediately made his way! to the Royal Palace where conferred with the King. The audience lasted approxi-stituted.

mately forty-five minutes. cessor would be General Beren- posts .- Reuler ... guer, the Master of the King's Household, who has been entrusted ...... Home to Supper. with the task of forming a new

\*Cabinet General de Rivera paid a warm tribute to the qualities of his

Madrid, Jan. 28. | successor, with whom he has been After a day of most extra- in lengthy conversation this even-

> A plenary session of National Assembly has arranged for to-morrow. It will be adjourned sine die.

> > Result of "Plebiscite."

It will be recalled that only two days ago, Gefferal Primo de Rivera sent invitations to all the senior commanders of the army Rivera has tendered his resigna- sumably the answer was in the of godowns opposite the St.

The Dictatorship has lasted for a trifle over four years. come entirely as a surprise General Primo de Rivera led a Rumours of an impending military revolt in September, 1923, driving out the parliamentary repolicy l Directory. His avowed Before the day was out, and was reform of government, by been tendered - though getting rid of corruption and slackness, augmenting the State income, reorganising education. and other progressive steps, in a

Tired of Job.

Nevertheless, the Dictatorship that has been none of the enthusiasm 1925, while attempts to assassinate Shortly after this denial had de Rivera were made in February,

Statement To Press.

On leaving the Palace, General de Rivera made a statement to the Press, saying that the Cabinet, having been informed of the reasons necessitating his resignation, and hand the resignations of the whole Cabinet to the King.

The King accepted and requested General Prime de Rivera to ask all officials to carry on their duties until a new Cabinet had been con-

General de Rivora himself ex-'-Soon afterwards, General do pressed a desire that all who colla-Rivera personally announced that borated in the work of the last he had resigned and that his suc- Government would continue at their

"I am going to have my supper quietly. In think you will all (Continued on Page 12.)

NORWEGIAN VESSEL AGROUND.

"BRAALAND" COMES TO GRIEF NEAR PARACELS.

FEARS FOR SAFETY.

News reached the Colony this morning, that the Norwegian steamer Braziand had gone hard aground on the Bombay Reef, near the Paracel Islands, and fears are entertained for her safety.

First intimation of the mishap came to hand at 2.25 a.m. to-day in the form of a wireless message from the P. and O. liner Maccdonia, which is bound from Singapore to Hongkong, stating:

"At 2 o'clock this morning, the s.s. Braaland was aground between Bombay Bay Reef and the Parace Islands, 375 miles south-west of Hongkong. Leaking badly. Immediate assistance required."

Karsten Larssen and Co., Ltd., we Ling-yop and Lam Kat-cheung, learned this morning that the Branland went aground last night, whilst on a voyage in ballast from Shanghai to Rangoon. The vessel is said to be hard aground, but it will cause damage, to the ship's to the Sessions.

to-day, whilst the Kowloon Dock evening of January 12 when some- eight acceptances from European der aid and is expected to reach Wai Yuen. Li Chan knew. Wai whatever may be the difficulties, the stranded vessel at daylight on Yuen, so he opened the shop door intend to do my very best in this

1921. Her port of registry is Oslo. money.

FIRE IN A CRACKER GODOWN.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE AT WEST POINT.

But for the prompt response o the Fire Brigade, an outbreak which occurred early this morning in a fire-cracker warehouse West Point might have assumed serious proportions and involved considerable destruction of pro-

The seriousness of the situation was realised by the Brigade on house, No. 312 Des Voeux Road West, which forms one of the row Peter's Church, was chock full with crackers.

The firemen at once set to worl and within a quarter of an hour they gained control. The main door had to be broken open, when gime and installing a Military hoses were played on the explodthe outbreak was soon extinguish-

> The first call was received by scene and their combined efforts cused. met with immediate success, the "stop" signal being given at 5.44

ILLNESS OF LORD BYNG.

TO MAKE VISIT TO SOUTH AFRICA.

London, Jan. 28. Lord Byng of Vimy, Commissionwill be accompanied by Lady Byng. days previously. They will spend the first fortnight in South Africa as the guests. of Sir Abe Bailey at Muijenberg, and part of March at Government House in Capetown, with " Lord Athlone. British Wireless.

FRENCH FLIGHT.

AIRMEN REACH INDIA FROM PARIS.

Pondicherry, Jan. 28. The French airmen, Colonel the Harvard University, as Econohave arrived here on completion Governors. of their flight from Paris by Professor Sprague succeeds Mr. ing next ensy stages.

ROBBERS CHASEI BY FERRY

三拜禮 號九廿月正英港香WEDNESDAY,JANUARY 29, 1930. 日十三月二十 windth copy to Centa

SHOTS FIRED AS JUNK MAKES OFF.

ARMED MEN RAID A SHOP AT CHEUNG CHAU.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

The story of how the police at Cheung Chau Island commandeered a ferry launch and chased men alleged to be robbers who had made a get-away in a junk, was told before Mr. J. S. MacLaren, Asistant District Officer, New Territories, at the District Court. Post Office Building, when four men were charged with armed rob- he would undertake that no definite bery. The accused were - Chap From the local agents, Messrs. Man-ying, Lam Yik-kwong, Li and they were alleged to have at-

According to Li Chan's evidence, The s.s. Macedonia was expected he was alone in his shop between 10 o'clock this morning to ren- had been sent by a man named forthcoming Conference at Geneva, when he saw three men. They matter."-British Wireless. The Branland is a steamer of entered the sliop, held Li Chan up 1,545 tons net, and was built in with a revolver and demanded

Robbers Bolt.

Li Chan shouted for assistance and another, man living on the floor above blew a whistle and raised the alarm.

The three robbers immediately ran away; but were followed by a crowd of villagers until they reached a place called Tai Shek Hau, where they boarded a junk which was waiting for them. Evidence was given that the junk had one mast and one white sail.

The matter having been reported to the police, Sub-Inspector Hopkins, with a party of police, commandeered the ferry boat Sur Chan on which they put out to the open sea. They sighted a junk which tallied with the description given by the villagers.

Revolver Shots.

After the police had overhauled the junk, they shouted to the men on board to stop, but they refused to do so. The police fired several revolver shots across the bows of the junk which immediately turned round and proing crackers, with the result that ceeded in the opposite direction. More shots were fired by the police, after which the junk stopped.

Four men were found on board the Central Fire Station at 5.30 and Li Chan, the complainant, rea.m. One appliance from Ken- cognised two of them as being with nedy Town and three from the those who had entered his shop, Central Station rushed to the those being the first and second ac-

Arms Thrown Overboard?

Evidence was given to the effect that no arms were found on board the junk, but as the launch came alongside the men were seen to out success, for the well-known points to the experts for report. of dollars on battleships alone in throw certain things over board Czarist General Kautiepoff, who which had not been recovered. On was a participant in the Denikin the junk was found a letter ad and Wrangel campaigns. dresed to Wai Chuen by Li Chan.

severni villagers who spoke of fol- has since not been traced. lowing the robers and seeing them get on board the junk.

. Accused, in denying the charge, er of London Police, leaves London | said that they had never been to next Friday for South Africa to Chung Chau, They stated that recuperate from his illness. He they had set sail for Macao a few As stated above, the men were

committed to the Criminal Ses-

BANK OF ENGLAND.

AMERICAN ADVISER ON ECONOMICS.

London, Jan. 28. The Bank of England announces the appointment of Mr. O.M.W. Post Office Building this morning. Angle-American Parity. Sprague, Professor of Banking at but, owing to the absence of a !-Welss and Commandant Girler, mic and Statistical Adviser to the New Terrtories, the case was and America is not a doctrine of The French delegates were

W. W. Stewart. He was Profes- It is alleged that the accused A previous message stated that sor of Economics at the Imperial pushed the woman overboard, we in America know that so long in the French proposals a general they were flying to Indo-China.— University Tokyo, from 1905 to causing her to meet her death by as parity is maintained we can basis has been revealed. Renter.

THE TARIFF TRUCE PROPOSAL.

BRITAIN DETERMINED TO GO ON WITH IDEA.

COMMONS QUESTIONS.

London, Jan. 28. Mr. William Graham, President of the Board of Trade, was questioned in the House of Commons to-day regarding the views of the Dominion Governments on the proposed tariff truce.

He recalled that the Government of India and South Africa had communicated to the League of Nations their decisions against participation, while the Government of the Irish Free State had notified the League" that they were in

Mr. Graham was asked whether action would be taken until after the Imperial Conference this au-

Mr. Graham replied that he could tacked Li Chan in his shop at No. give no pledge, but he did not think 411, Chung Hing Street, Cheung matters would in fact work out that way.

> Further questioned whether he seriously intended to proceed with the proposal in view of the opinions expressed by the Dominions, Mr. Graham said:-"Yes, certainly. We have had twenty-six or twenty-

> > R100 ON MYSTERY FLIGHT.

LAST OF HER TRIALS IN PROGRESS.

London, Jan. 28.

The airship R100, which set out session. yesterday morning from Cardington on an endurance test, was still cruising this afternoon.

After being over Lowestoft at ship visited London at ten o'clock. on Thursday. There was a thick mist overhead and her huge bulk was seen by few people. After manoeuvring for half an hour over the capital, the airship made for the English Channel and was still over those waters when the Air Ministry was last in communication with her.

She had fifty-six people aboard, speakers. on what was described as a mystery

She intends to complete fortyeight hours, which is sufficient to cover three thousand miles.

This is the last, of the trials needed to prove her airworthiness. -Reuter and British Wireless.

FEARS FOR CZARIST GENERAL.

LURED TO DEATH BY BOLSHEVIKS?

Paris, Jan. 28.

whom he was cordially hated.— delegates had learned much of monwealth delegations met this

MURDER CHARGE.

SEQUEL TO CHEUNG CHAU AFFAIR.

Sze and Ip Sul-wan are charged effective way to create and mainwith the murder of Kwok Ching- tain good will between Great mun on board a sampan at Cheung | Britain and the United States of viewed by Reuter's representative Chau was again before Mr. J. S. America was by an agreement to MucLaren, - Assistant District an equal limit to the total strength Officer. New Territories, in the of their respective Navies. witness who is detained in the parity between Great Britain held on Thursday. adjourned until Wednesday morn- naval rivelry, rather it is a slogan happy to see that the question of

ACHIEVED.

BEGIN REAL WORK.

AGENDA FOR PLENARY SESSION AGREED UPON.

CONFIDENCE IN THE AIR.

The long negotiations between the various delegations at the Naval Conference have resulted in an agreement on the points of the agenda, and for the first time, practically, it can be considered that definite progress has been achieved.

The first serious plenary session will open to-morrow at St. James's Palace, though the subjects of discussion have not been officially disclosed. One of the delegations has stated, however, that the real intense work of the Conference will then begin.

An air of confidence pervades the Conference. In an address broadcast through England and America last night. Mr. H. L. Stimson said that all the delegations are more than hopeful, they are certain the conference will succeed, and are determined to make a big forward step.

# AMERICAN LEADER'S ADDRESS.

The heads of the five delegations Navy. to the Naval Conference at their meeting to-day decided that in Washington last October that enough ground had been cleared Great Britain agreed to this policy in the course of their discussions of naval parity with America; did and private conversations to more to relieve the feeling of anjustify the calling of a plenary xiety and irritation which had

is held weekly on Wednesday than any other other single event." mornings, it was decided to meet the convenience of the British nine o'clock this morning the air- delegates by holding the session

As many representatives of the Press as can be accommodatedprobably about 'eighty-will'be admitted to the Conference Room and it is expected that the proceedings will be made audible to others in an adjoining room by means of microphones and loud

Agenda Agreed.

items figure on it, is liable to be were used in the late war."

so far made at the conference ap- greatest contribution to internapears to be slight, the general im- tional good-will and, for some pression of the delegates and ex- countries, would also provide perts, is that matters are shaping an economy. For us the chief themselves not unsatisfactorily. economy would lie in a reduction British Commonwealth delega- unless that programme is reduced. All hospitals and other possible tions discussed questions of mu- we shall be faced with an expenplaces have been scoured, with- tual interest and referred certain diture of two hundred millions

Mr. Stimson's Broadcast.

Mr. H. L. Stimson, the chief hundred millions of dollars. General Kautiepoff left his home | American delegate to the Con-Further evidence was given by for a short walk on Sunday, and ference, broadcast an address throughout Great Britain and the A feeling is growing among United States this evening, speak-Russian refugees that he has been | ing hopefully of their labours in | lured to death by Bolsheviks, by the past few days, because all the that the French and British comeach other's viewpoints. "We have confidence in each

a long sten forward." those times.

The case in which Yu Sang, Li pressed the belief that the most

of mutual confidence, as well as methods would first be discussed a means of mutual disarmament, and that the possibility of findings snfely reduce our Navy down as l

London, Jan. 28. Great Britain will reduce her

Mr. Macdonald's announcement xicty and irritation which had followed the failure of the naval As the British Cabinet Council conference in Geneva in 1927

Mr. Stimson said the American Idelegation hoped firstly to make an agreement with the nations represented at the conference which would end competition in cruisers and destroyers, and

secondly to abolish submarines. Abolish Submarines.

"If we cannot abolish submarines we want to reduce their number as much as possible and at the same time to make an agreement which will prevent It is understood that this morn-their being used against merchant ing's meeting agreed to an agenda, vessels in the cuthless and inhualthough the order in which the main way in which submarines

changed by the course of the dis- America further desired to reduce the battleship " programmo A sub-committee, which will act below the programmes provided? as a "steering committee," was set in the Washington Treaty. Mr. up to regulate the agenda as re- Stimson added: "An agreement regarding cruisers, destroyers While, outwardly, the progress and submarines would be the This evening the Japanese and of the battleship programme. For the next six years, and in the next six years thereafter; another four

Good Results.

An official communique states room at the House of Commons of other and a determination to make and considered the report of the experts on the matters connected There are times, he added, when with the methods of limitation in less Navy and more good will can raval armaments, It was agreed give greater security than pice that a stage had been reached to versa, and this is certainly one of when conversations with the other delegations on the points Continuing, Mr. Stimson ex- might usefully be undertaken.

French Statement

The French delegation, interest said that official negotiations at the Naval Conference had undoubted in

ly started The real intense work would been gin at the plenary session to be

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# AUSTRALIA DAY.

COMMONWEALTH DELEGATE ON TRADE POSITION.

London, Jan. 28. Australia Day, on the hundred and forty-second anniversary of the landing of the first explorer at Botany Bay, was celebrated in London" yesterday by a special church service, reception and dinner, at which Mr. James Fenton. the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Commerce, and an Australian delegate to the Naval Conference, was the guest of

In his speech, he said Australia, in common with other countries, was feeling the effects of stringent financial conditions which at present prevail. He pointed out, however, that in Australia the Commonwealth stocks were stable at good prices. The Commonwealth had paid, over a long series of years, interest to the amount of £502,000,000, and had never yet failed in her obli-

Australia had contributed about £630,000,000 to the wealth of the Empire in gold. They were on the eve of a great gold-mining revival. One company was spend-ing £3,000,000 in introducing new processes and methods for making low-grade ore payable.

Another big interest, whose representative had just returned from Australia, intended to spend £600,000 in developing considerably the mineral areas in New | South Wales.

Referring to the new Australian tariffs, and the fears respressed regarding the effect on British trade, he said the margin of preference had been maintained; and it still was the policy of the country to give preference to British, next to their own manufacturds .- British Wireless.

MARION

DAVIES

BUSTER

KEATON

INDIAN SECURITIES.

STOCK EXCHANGE REASSURED.

London, Jan. 28. An outstanding feature of the Stock Exchange this morning was the marked recovery in India Stocks, following the official as-suring statement to holders that the Government has no intention of allowing a state of things to arise in India in which repudiation of debt could become a practical

Both three per cents and three and a half show gains, not four points; while the rest of the list are one to two points better .--British Wireless.

> Another Communal Clash. Dacca, Jan. 28.

Despite police vigilance, Moslems 'armed with lathis, shovels and other weapons attacked the medical officers' mess near Wari on Independence Day, and a fight ensued with Hindus, several persons heing injured. The mess steward was sent to hospital seriously in-

Several disturbances occurred elsewhere, but the police promptly intervened .- Reuter.

NO "WETS" WANTED.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT FOR "DRY" CANDIDATES.

Washington, Jan. 28. Prohibitionists must practice what they preach, declares the Attorney General, stating his intention not to appoint "wets" as United States Attorneys or Marshals, because no man who habitually drinks, or holds pronounced views under the Prohibition Act.

departments, or privately.

hibition enforcement wholly to mittee. the Attorney General's jurisdic-



# THE FIRST MUSICAL REVUE of the SCREEN

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EGYPT'S ADDICTS.

STARTLING INCREASE OF THE DRUG HABIT.

London, Jan. 28. Narcotics Intelligence Bureau, end to this scourge.

tion .- Reuter's American Service. of fourteen million inhabitants in British Wireless.

Egypt, half a million were drug addicts. The situation, he added, was worse in Egypt than in other countries, as drugs had made" a great inroad upon the lower middle class and peasants. Despite Major General Russell 'Pasha, energetic intervention, the situaopposed to prohibition, should be chief of the Cairo police, and a tion was serious, and he emphadirectly concerned in prosecutions director of the Egyptian Central sised the necessity for putting an

Such should seek jobs in other supplemented his recent out- Following a strong plea for spoken report at yesterday's sit- action by the British and Italian The administration is at present ling in Geneva of the League of Governments, a committee has bepressing for the transfer of pro- Nations Opium Advisory Com- gun to study in detail a scheme for limiting the output of drugs to Russell Pasha stated that out certified medical requirements.— THROAT THE ENEMY



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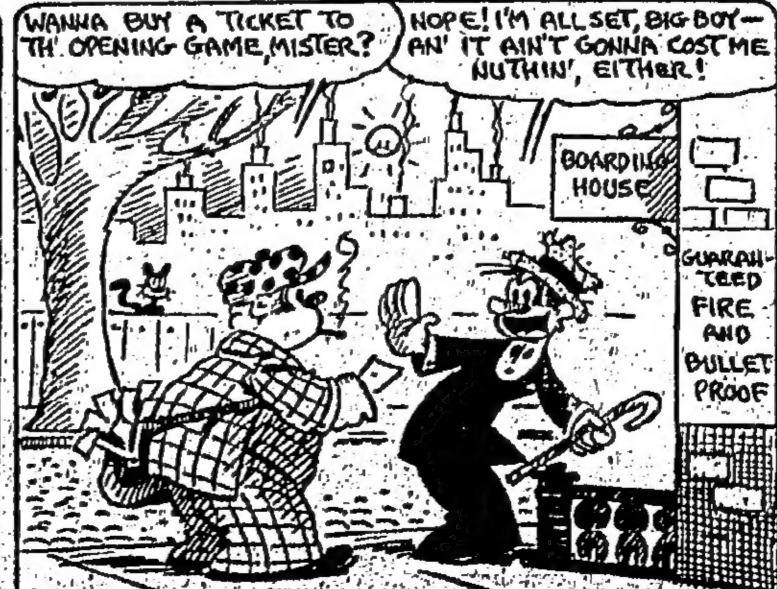
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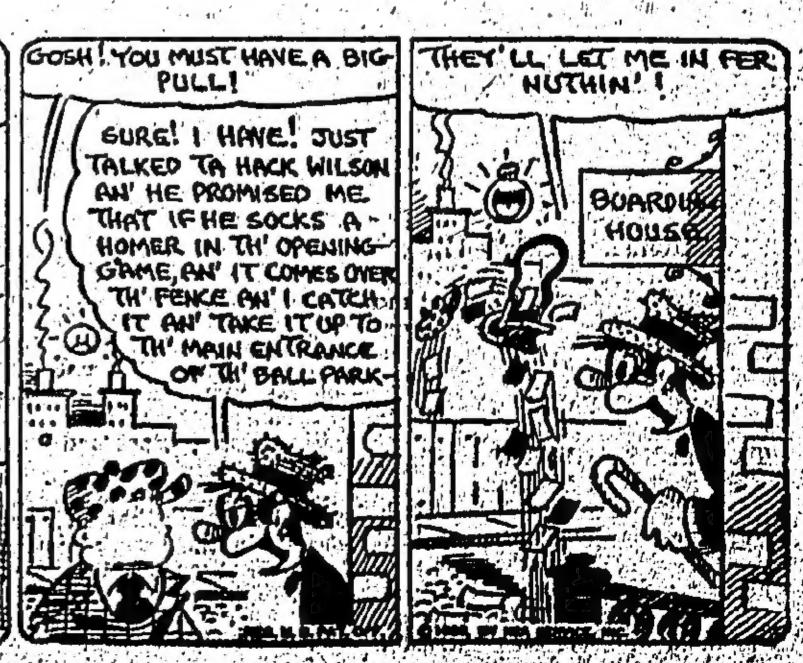
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IN HIS ATTEMP TO GET A TICKET FROM connie wack MSCARTHY, SC HE HIED TO CHICAGO, SCENE OF THE OPENING HAD A SUDDEN BREAK, OF









A glimpse of Shanghai masquerading as one of the better Christmas greeting cards.



Tolps von Blasienberg, who holds international champion-ship honours among Garman police dogs, is now in Shanghai. She has an aristocratic pedigree as long as a winter's night.



This statue recently was found at Loh-shib, near Soochow, in an old temple. It is the work of Yang Wei-tse, of the Tong



Members of the Shanghai Rifle Association team who won the annual interport rifle shoot with Singapore



The Loh Hwa soccer team which is representing Eastern China in the interport matches in Hongkong starting on Friday, 'ties are pictured here induland which may tour Europe this year according to reports from Chinese circles. The Chinese eleven are at the present time leading the local S.F. A. First Division and loom as the probable winners.



Miami Beach bathing beauging in a bit of palm-istry.

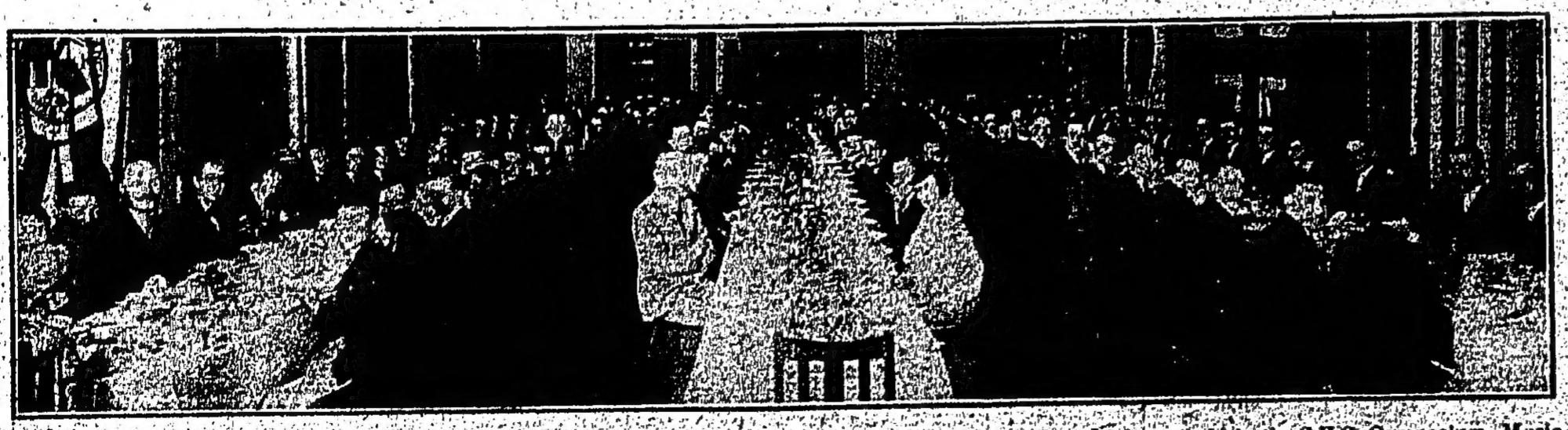
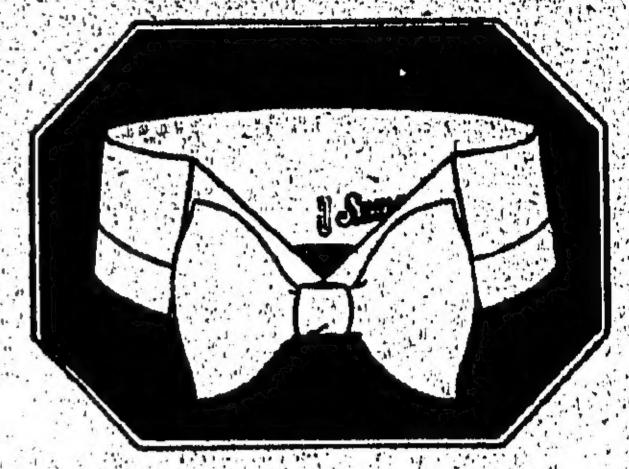


Photo taken in Shanghai at the annual dinner of the Missions to Seamen members of the merchant marins which was held in the S.V.O. Gymnasium. Music was provided by the band of the H.M.S. Suffolk, and more than 100 attended.

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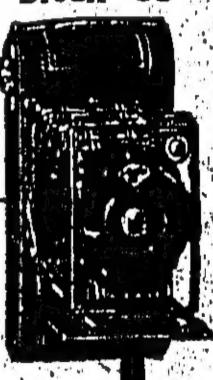
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No. 16.

Acting under instructions re-

ceived from the Inspector General

public as follows:-

of Customs I have to notify the

On and after 1st February, 1930

the Haikuan Tael will be discon-

of duties on imports from abroad.

Instead a new gold unit will be

used. This unit will be equal to

and will, therefore, be equivalent

to Gold Dollars 0.40 or 19.7265

Pence Sterling, or 0.8025 Gold

Yen. From 1st February to 15th

March, 1930, inclusive, specific

unit on the basis of Haikuan Tael

one equals 1.50 of the new unit:

and beginning with 16th March.

Tael one equals 1.75 of the new

unit. As heretofore, dollars,

tacks, and other currencies will be

received in payment of duties.

The rates at which such cur-

rencies will be accepted in pay-

ment of duties expressed in the

new unit will be officially an-

nounced from time to time. At

least three days' public notice

will be given in the event of

Commissioner of Chinese

Customs,

Hongkong, 27th Jan., 1930.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION

Acting under instructions re-

ceived from the Inspector General

of Customs I have to notify the

public that all payments in res-

pect of gold unit duties are to be

tendered only in silver cur-

rencies now accepted. From 1st

February, 1930, until. further

notice the Customs gold unit will

be equivalent to Hongkong Notes

J. M. H. OSBORNE,

Commissioner of Chinese

Chinese,

Hongkong, 27th Jan., 1930.

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Hongkong, 25th January, 1930.

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29th January, 1930.

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vices may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P. and O. Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office. Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

### CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

surrounding the man's demise were left unsolved by a Coroner's On Thursday, 30th January the G.P.O. and Branch Post Offices will jury who sat at the Kowloon be entirely closed: on Friday, 31st January, and Saturday, 1st February. Magistracy yesterday afternoon, the G.P.O. will be open each day from 8 a.m. to 10.80 a.m. and the Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. when Mr. Whyte Smith held an

> delivery by postman but ordinary correspondence may be obtained at the back counter at the south-west corner of the General Post Office Bullding, ground floor. On Friday and Saturday there will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sun-

INWARD MAILS. Calcutta and Straits ........ Namsang .......... January 29.

Shanghal ...... February 8. Manila ...... February 8. Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the

to close at or before y a.m. registered and warcel matie are closed at 5 p.m. might be reasonably argued that on the previous day. Date and Time.

Registration ..... 9.45, a.m. Letters ...... 10.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 15th Feb.)

G. G. Maurico Long Fri., Jan. 31, 10 n.m.

Registration .... Feb. 1; 9 a.m. G.P.O. Parcels .... Jan. 81, 10.30 a.m. Registration . Feb. 1, 9.45 a.m. (Due Marseilles '28th February).

Parcels ......Jan. 31, 9 a.m.

Amoy ..... Sat., Feb. 1, 10.30 a.m. Manila ..... Pres. Grant .. Sat., Feb. 1, 10.30 a.m.

Parcels ..... p.m. -Letters ..... p.m. (Due Victoria B. C. 21st Feb.) Registration ........ p.m.

Continuing, witness said that the blood was very fluid, which suggested asphyxia. He mentionsed that a bottle of methylated East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.

Leiters G.P.O. 1 p.m. Registration ...... 1.45 p.m. Letters ..... 2.30 p.m.

Witness said, in answer to the Coroner, that if the deceased had had an excessive meal there would have been vamiling.

Capt. W. J. Shipsey, I.M.S. medical officer at the Indian Military, Hospital, Kowloon, spoke of Superscribed Correspondence only.

Swatow

Linan

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Wed, Feb. 6, 5 p.m.

Haiyang

Fri. Feb. 7, 1 p.m.

Straits

Shanghai and Dalny

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Sat, Feb. 8, 5 p.m.

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# On Thursday there will be no collection from the pillar boxes and no

days and one delivery of registered correspondence each day at 9 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

seem to be any (question about Europe vin Suez (Letters and papers, London 2nd Jan., and parcels 26th December 1929.) ... Macedonia ........ January 30. Shanghai and Amoy ......... Changchow .......... January 30 S.A. (Scattle 11th January), Canada, Jopan and Shanghai .... President Grant ..... January 31. Canada (Victoria, B.C., 11th Jan.), U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and

that he had considered not holdtime given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised believe they would solve the my-

Shanghai, Japan and \*Europe via Siberia ..... Andre Lebon Wed., Jan. 29, 1,80 p.m. be an inquiry. He had also Swatow, Amoy and Fochoow ..... Haining ..... Wed., Jan. 29, 4 p.m. thought of holding the inquiry Swatow, Amoy and Formona ..... Deli Maru .... Wed., Jan. 29, 5 p.m. himself without a jury, which he Japan ...................... Nam Sang .... Wed., Jan. 20, 5 p.m. was entitled to do, but then the Shanghai ....... Nam Sang ..... Registration 5 p.m.

Fort Bayard ...... Wing Wo ..... Frl., Jan. 31, 11 a.m. Manila and Parcels for Germany via Hamburg ..... Ermland ... Fri., Jan. 31, 123.0 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Mantun ...................... Sat., Feb. I..

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Canton Maru .... Sun., Jan. 2, 9 a.m. failure. Witness intimated that Swatow ...... Hydrangea ... Mon., Feb. 3, 2.30 p.m. the certificate was not satisfactory | Manila ...... Emp. of Asia . Mon., Feb. 3, 3.30 p.m. because acute gastritis was always Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and \*Europe via Victoria B. C. ..... Pres. Jefferson ..... Mon., Feb. 3:

Shanghai and \*Europe via Siberia Pres. Jefferson ...... Mon., Feb. 8:

Europe via Marseilles ...... Achilles .......... Tues., Feb. 4.

but the results were negative. Continuing, witness and he could not entirely exclude coholic poisoning, although there were no traces of it. He said that a case was reported where a man had been known to have taken

Witness said that If the deceased had taken the methylated spirits it would certainly produce acute gastritis.

Without retiring, the jury re-

to poisoning. An expression of sympathy to the widow was added,

DEATH MYSTERY.

Royal Garrison/Artillery, provided

considerable mystery to the Police

at the time and the circumstances

At the outset the Coroner point

ed out that there seemed to be a

certain amount of mystery with

understood that the medical evi-

dence would be to the effect that

the Subadar had died as a result

of acute gastritis. There did not

ing an inquiry because he did not

stery, but it seemed to him it

the more the mystery the more

was the reason why there should

same argument applied. There

was more chance of four people

of the nost mortem examination

which was performed at noon on

January 2. Witness said that the

organs of the deceased were all

healthy and no apparent cause of

death was present. The veins of

the brain and kidney appeared as

if they might be congested. Wit-

ness had certain parts of the body

removed and sent to the Govern-

Later, witness saw the stomach

opened and found it to be congest-

ed, showing signs of gastritis.

The larynx was opened to see if

there" was any obstruction but

none was found. Death was cor-

tified as acute gastritis and cardiac

only a secondary cause of death.

Also, in the present instance the

cause of the acute gustritis was

not known. The deceased was an

Bottle of Spirits.

spirits was found in the kitchen.

and said that methylated alcohol

would bring on a state of coma

and subsequent death. The bottle

was three quarters full, and the

deceased might have taken

extremely healthy man.

ment Analyst.

Dr. J. E. Dovey gave evidence

solving the mystery than one.

regard to the man's death.

little light on that.

MESSAGERIES MARITMES, The Steamship, "ANDRE LEBON" Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, Singh, of the Hongkong-Singapore

The 28th January, 1930, From MARSEILLES &c. Consigness of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed had placed at their risk tinued as the unit of calculation in the Godowis of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed .--60.1866 centigrammes of pure gold Goods not cleared within 7 days in-

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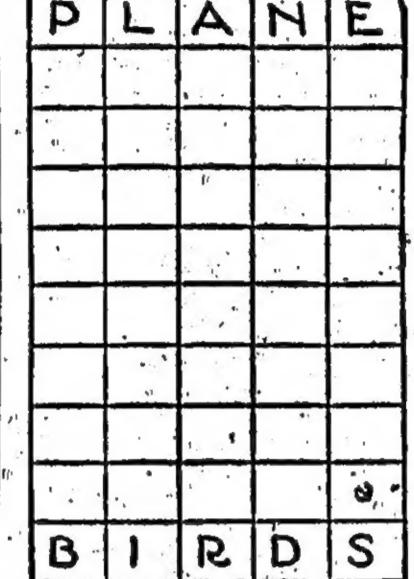
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that, but it was when the jury February, 1930. went beyond that to discover what No claims will be admitted after the cause of the acute gastritis the goods have left the Godowns. was that the mystery began. The No Fire Insurance will be effected medical and analytical evidence would, he understood, throw very

L LESDOS. Hongkong, 28th January, 1930.

# LETTER GOLF.

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HOW, HEW, HEN. 2.--You can change only one letter at a time.

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drink during the night. having been summoned to the deceased's quarters, but on arrival he found the Subadar dead. Witness agreed with Dr. Dovey that the deceased was in a state of good health and was a man of strong build. He mentioned that he thought the Subadar was one of the biggest men in the battalion, Mr. E. R. Dovey, Government Analyst, said that he examined the contents of the stomach of the deceased and found the blood to be in a very unusual condition. It was unusually fluid and showed no tendency to congulate, was bright red in colour and showed no reduction when examined by the spectroscopic test. The only common poison that would bring about that condition in the blood was carbon monoxide, which was given off by geysers, charcoal fires and other similar methods.

Witness said that the condition in the deceased's blood could not have been brought about by natural causes but showed the presence of blood polsoning. Tests were carried out for the presence of poison in the blood,

alchohol and died ten hours later, and no traces were found.

burned a verdict of death by acute gastritis, the cause of which was unknown. The Coroner concurred, and said that it would be very difficult to say that death was due

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# Beauty Notes.

BEFORE YOUR MIRROR.

The first step towards achieving an artistic "make-up" is to study your individual type, colouring, and expression, so that you can emphasise your best points and successfully disguise your bad

Speaking roughly, there are four types so far as the shape of the face is concerned, the oval and long, thin face, for both of which make-up should be applied in the same way, or d the round and large, heavy faces, which each require the same treatment....

When applying rouge on either of the first two types it should be worked in well down over the cheeks, working it lower when the face is too thin for beauty, as this tends to make the cheeks appear fuller and hides any hollows. Rouge on a loo plump or heavy face must be shaded lightly on the cheek-bones high up. This makes the cheeks appear thin, and if a small space is left unrouged immediately before the ears, and the rouge is not carried too near the nose, the effect will be a great improvement in the apparent shape of the face,

### Choosing the Colouring.

The blonde should use a pale flesh-coloured powder and a light shade of rouge; brunettes a powder in a deep cream shade, and the rouge should be in a dark rich shade.

### The Lipstick,

The lipstick should be chosen to tone with the rouge used, a brilliant one for a light rouge and a dark one to accompany a deep shade of rouge. How the lipstick is applied is all-important. It is best to put a dab of the "stick" in the centre of the upper lip and shape it with the tip of the finger, following the Cupid's bow very carefully. Should the mouth be too large, place the colour chiefly in the centre, allowing it to fade away to nothing at the corners, and if too small, carry the colour to the extreme edge of the corners of the mouth.

Lips that are too thick should never be rouged to the extreme edge of the red portion, while those that are too thin should have the stick applied to a fraction beyond it.

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Make up and Care, Secrets of Eye Beauty.



There is as much truth as poetry in that old expression, "Eyes are the Windows of the Soul."

Nature, of course, plays an important part in bestowing that rare gift of beautifully shaped and expressive eyes upon a favoured few. But there are a great many things that all of us can do to keep the eyes in healthy condition and to improve upon nature if necessary.

Eye-strain is the one bugaboo we must all avoid if we are to keep the whites clear, and no matter what colour or shape the rest of the eye may be, if the whites are blemished with streaks of red, it makes for discomfort and unsightliness. Reading is necessary, of course, if we are to improve our minds—but this should be done, under favourable lighting conditions, at home, or where one can relax-and not in moving trains or buses.

We would throw up our hands in horror at the suggestion that we leave our face or hands unwashed, yet the eyes-which serve us more than any other organ and are subject to the dust and grime of city streets or country roads—are often allowed to go by neglected for years at a time. A lukewarm solution of boric acid and clean water, used as an eye wash every morning, will act as a protective film for the optics and keep them in a healthy, clean condition.

# Find Time to Rest the Eyes.

The girl who is subject to eyestrain because of working under poor lighting conditions, should rest her eyes at all times when travelling to and from work. Just closing the lids and relaxing works wonders. A slight eye-exercise such as rolling them, one corner to the lower lid, then to the opposite corner and upper lid, frequently relieves the nervous tension caused by keeping the eyes too long in one position when working.

The question of make-up for the eyes is an interesting subject, particularly when one goes out in the evening. "Under the soft lights one may indulge in blending colours that would look out of place in broad daylight. In choosing one's eye-pencils, the colour of the hair as well as eye must be taken into consideration. Black hair calls for a black pencil, but used artistically and not applied in a hard, knotted line. When the eyes are light, blue-grey or blue pencil should be used, drawn on the inner curve of the lashes. A shadow, applied skillfully to the lid, can increase the size of one's eyes-green for hazel eyes, light blue for blue, grey blue for grey, and violet for violet. The shadow must be put on carefully, leaving no hard lines over the centre of the lids, and carefully blended to the corners. If this is used under the eye, it must be a very slim line and most careful in appearance, or an effect of shadowing "circles" will be evident .-- By CLARE LUCE.

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49 Inflammable substance plants. 50 Showing tides. .51 Twitch. 53 At that time. 55 Relieved: 56 Stir up. 57 Close-fitting garment, 58 Yield.

1 To be fit for. 2 Dissolved. 3 Peruse. 4 Unwell. 5 Those defeated. 6 Burst of applause. 7 Name (Grammar). 8 Dark brown.

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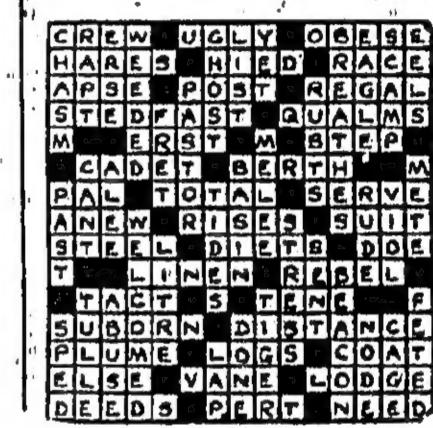
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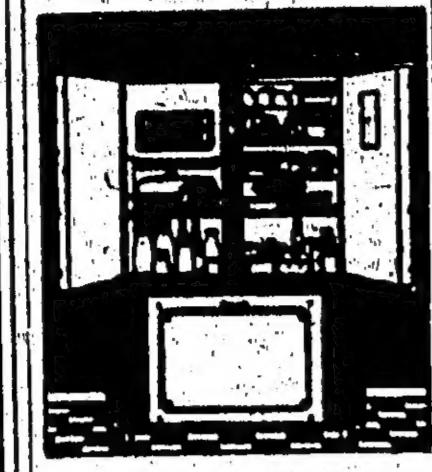
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# CRUELTY.

We are gratified to note that the Kowloon Magistrate, in dealing with a case of cruelty to animals yesterday, imposed more than a merely nominal fine on junk-master who was ruilty poor creatures were piled up on crates four deep, with the result that their protruding noses and the custom of handling pigs in note that the Magistrate let it be known that the practice is not to be tolerated. If all we hear is true, there is a great deal landed in the Colony, even of a more pronounced type than that disclosed in the case under notice. We suggest, therefore, that the a sharp eye on the places where these landings are usually made for another reason, namely, that

when it comes to cruelty, whether to animals or to children, much of it is caused through thoughtlessness. There is not always the deliberate intention of being cruel. but, equally, it cannot be said that fortunate from many points. ignorance is at the bottom of the tion would make it obvious that the treatment accorded must reing their outlook is to prosecute special needs, of each country, out.
them. That is why we come the That is why we are surprised by "What is to be done?" he asked. them. That is why we tope the newly-formed Society for the the Admiralty boder, We were have any compunction in enforce the making of gestures but upless come to their notice. Propaganda, tirely, his dictum has not lasted chariet of peace cannot andwance. admittedl", can be of value, but long in his memory. The only other Nou must break up the machinery Power Naval Conference. only, in Lir opinion, in a supple- | explanation as far as we can see of batred and convert it to the mentary sense. As we took oc- is that the Premier is ultra- mechanism of peace and progress." casion to remark the other day. Quixotic and refuses to deal in there are ample laws already in anything auggestive of the bargain. existence for the punishment of the guilty, and to ignore these would be equivalent to condoning trouble in Honekong, however, is an advertisement appearing in opportunity of saying that that so many of our enactments this issue.

romain very largely a dead letter Very necessary as they are, it, all too often happens that they are placed upon the Statute Book and thereafter remain inoperative. As an example, we may cite the fact a child under twelve years of age for the carrying of coal or building materials. Yet how often do we hear of a prosecution unde this provision? There is another regulation which states that no child may carry any weight which is unreasonable, having regard to child's age and physical development, whilst no child whatever is allowed to carry any load exceeding forty catties. Here, again, we cannot recall having encountered a solitary prosecution under these regulations; if there have been any, they have certainly been few and far between.

of motor lorries has done away building material and coal being carried by hand to the upper levels of the island, but, none the less, it is still quite a common sight to encounter boys and girls struggling up the hillsides burdens far too great for their age and physical development. the same is true!" in many other parts of the Colony, where children are to be seen engaged 1930, at Shameen, Canton, to in carrying all manner of loads, having the Admiralty, and The point is that so long as these things are tolerated without interference, so long will the evils continue. To rely on sweet persunsion in these matters is, in "our opinion, useless.

Naval Issues.

Without entering too deeply ino matters of special interest to the Naval Conference, the Government might properly give an explanation of the sudden decision to cancel the orders for the construction of H.M.S. Surrey and Northumberland. seems an extraordinary thing do at this particular time, even while it is asserted that the order has no direct bearing on the proceedings of the Conference, causing unnecessary suffering to merely indicates a healthy belief a number of pigs. The evidence in its success. Cruisers of this

showed that" over fifty o. these type are certain to provide the biggest bone of contention in the a junk alongside a steamer in naval discussions. Already the attitude of Japan is one offering food for serious thought. Japan considers she should have a legs were badly bruised. We are seventy per cent, ratio to the quite prepared to believe, as the biggest naval Power in 10,000-ton offender stated, that this has been ervisers, which, applied to the basis of the tentative Anglothe past, but it is satisfactory to American agreement, would mean that Japan's cruiser stength would be equal to Great Britain's if the United States builds twenty-one as she desires. Japan anticipates that Britain would have no option cruelty caused to pigs on being but to oppose the Japanese claim, and probably she is not far wrong. The whole point as we see it is that Japan is approaching problem from a false angle. The spirit with which Mr. Ramsay S.P.C.A. might do worse than keep MacDonald has been endeavouring I to inspire the conference does not permit of set standards. It asks We make mention of this case that programmes should be settled to train men for war as it used to according to definite defensive requirements. Bet ratios, even it actual parity is not demanded, postulate rivalry. It suggests not an attemptite foster international amity, but potental antagonism. It would be highly unview if the only arguments of th countries reprobented in London were based then the sentiment that this country must have certain number of ships because that country Than so manys The us to the point that if people are correct procedure, if an definite power were five times more shatterreally thoughtless in these contribution to world peach in the possessed by the and that the air problem should be

NATIONAL DEFENCE.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE ON WAR LESSONS."

In the House of Commons recent that no-one is permitted to employ ly Dr. Burgin (L, Luton) moved to resolution calling on the Government to use its utmost efforts to atimulate international action for the study and eventual preparation of a treaty for the comprehensive reduction and limitation of naval military, and air armaments; an declaring it desirable to co-ordinate

the defence forces of the country. Rear-Admiral Beamish believed that a Ministry of Defence would not conduce to the efficiency of the forces. "You would require a superman," he said, "to preside over a Ministry of Defence, and I see none such on the Treasury Bench. (Laughtor.)

Mr. Lloyd George (L. Carnaryon Boroughs) said he had always been strongly in favour of the co-ordination of the defence forces, No Government had ever sat down to consider the problem of defence as"r Fortunately, the increasing use whole. They had department competing with department, and it was not always the best case that won na between the Admiralty, Office, and Air Force. It was the best "wangler" that had his way (Laughter.) The problem of defence. was one and not three problems.

"How much we suffered during the Great War," he said, "from the fact that there was not merely war taking place in Flanders and Gallipoli, but there was a great departmental war going on in Whitchall. That was far and away the greatest problem we had to deal with. It would have been far better from the point of view of efficiency to have had one man in charge instead. Office each grabbing for men materials and even in strategy.

"There is no doubt when whole story of the Dardanella told it will be found our failure was largely due to lack of co-ordination, without blaming anyone in particular. It was pre-eminently strategical problem that could only be solved by the most perfect harmony and co-operation between the

We could have a far more efficient defensive force with less money spent on it. (Hear, hear.) The icalousy of the fighting departments with each other was something inconpeivable (Laughter.) That was fatal from the point of view of

"Rach one of the fighting departments is milking the Treasury cow, and if it can get hold of a different teat it is perfectly happy. (Laughter.) The result is you have this gigantic expenditure without getting the best that might be produced in the way of a defence force."

# "Armed Peace."

Turning to our relations with foreign powers, he agreed that we could not reduce our armaments until we knew that other Powers

were doing the same thing. President Hoover had . made most remarkable speech on the sub ject. He did not cry pence when there was no peace. He had point ed out that if we had peace at the present time it was an armed peace. He reminded us that the men under arms in the world including active reserves numbered almost thirty millions, or nearly ten millions more than before the Great War. Prosident Hoover was the first official representative of a great nation who had had the courage to point that out.

What was the Government going to do about that! What was going to be done to force the Disarmamont Commission of the League of Nations to deal with it?

Mr. Lloyd George pointed ou that owing to othe perfections of machinery, it did not take as long do. At the beginning of the late war we had only 127 heavy guas and during the war we manufactur ed: 11,000: we had about 2,000 machine-guns, and we manufactured

The same process was going on in every one of the other great countries. We also manufactured by million rifles. The majority of these weapons were still in existoncor both boro and abroad A cording to President Hoover, there wind ten million more men now being trained for wer. There were destruction which in number and la acroplanes should be confined to matters, the best way of correct be made, is to ascertain the whole of the armics when war broke kept, as far as possible, separate

That is why we are kurprised by "We have a Commission sitting at newly-formed Society for the the Admiraity order, We were Geneva. What has it done? Mr. Alexander, First Lord of the Protection of Children will not under the impression that Mr. Absolutely, nothing. It is the Admiralty, maintained that no Govgreatout farce."

"You are not going to get peace along a road littered with cannon.

Bir S. Houre (C. Chelson) reminded Mr. Lloyd George that Britain had made great reduction in her fighting forons.

Particulars of the Cantoness Mr. Lloyd George-We have Class to be held at the University after all, done more than any other Mr. Lloyd George-We have infringement of such laws. The of Hongkong may be learned from country. I am wind to have my

> Sir S. Hoare suggested that proposals for limitation of numbers of

DAY BY DAY.

THE COMMON TALK ABOUT HUMAN EQUALITY IS MERE BUBBLE-RLOWING. -J. G. Greenhough.

The next issue of the Hongkone Telegraph will be on Friday.

The Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation are giving a dinner in honour of the visiting Shanghai football team, at the Tung Yat Restaurant, West Point, scenes. on Monday next, at 7.30 p.m.

Among the passengers who left Hongkong yesterday by the s.s. President McKinley were Mr. and film, which was exhibited privately Mrs. B. D. F. Beith, Mr. G. H. Potts, and the Hongkong rugby and association football teams who are to play interport matches in Shanghai.

The many friends of Mr. W. G Trice. Expense Accounts Officer, Naval Dockyard, will be sorry to hear that he is lying at the Isolation Hospital, Kennedy Town, suffering from small-pox. Inquiries made yesterday, evening elicited the information that M Trice is getting on fairly well and that the doctors are satisfied with his condition. Mr. Trice is comparatively new to the Colony, having arrived only about two months ago. He is 58 years of age. He was transferred from the Naval Hospital to the Isolation Hospital on Monday afternoon.

Passengers arriving in Hongkong on the President Jefferson included Mr. Edward Midgley, Mr. Lee Wai-tong, Captain and Manager of the Eastern China Fortball team which is playing series of games in Hongkong during the holidays: General Edgar Jadwin, formerly in charge of the River and Harbour Navigation of the United States, accompanied by Mrs. Jadwin; Henrik De Kauffmann, Danish to Bangkok; Mr. C. Blaker, Mr. ly I could not find one. Robert John Callen, Mr. William Smith, Mr. D. O. Russell, General M. A. Cohen. Mr. G. S. Eddy. Secretary for the Y.M.C.A. New York and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wills of Toronto.

### MUSICAL TREAT SHORTLY.

ENGLISH SINGERS A GREAT ATTRACTION.

The English Singers of London, ers. who will give a few of their uniquely entertaining concerts in Hongkong shortly under ... the management of A. pre-eminently the standing musical world of to-day. As an artistic sensation, this little group of six consummate singers caps anything yet offered in the way of vocal attractions. # For several years the Far East has been flooded with music, but it has been so uniform of type as to become somewhat wearlsome. We hear much of the same music dispened in symphony, opera, chorus and recital, It is extremely difficult to get out of the rut for the field has been thoroughly covered and there is little by way of decided newness in anything along standard lines. People are tired of listening to recitals, consequently only the very greatest rtista can' fili a house. People want musical refreshment. Patronage and support for anything that does not cater to that want therefore wanes each season.

The English Singers have been brought to the Orient to meet this new need and to fill this new demand which they do perfectly as has been demonstrated during their phenomenal tours of Germany, France, Holland, England, Canada and

The personnel of the sextette is Flora Mann, Nellie Carson, Lillian Berger, Norman Stone, Norman Notley and Cuthbert Kelly."

The English Singers are England's greatest offering to the contemporary musical world. No-one should miss attending their unique

from others. The agreement might first of all be confined to parity between England, France, and Italy. ernment had done more than the present in a limited time to stimu ing the law when cases of cruelty we have mistaken the motive en with millions of armed mon. The late international feeling on disarmament. He looked for a substan. tial advance as a result of the Five

A beginning had been made in the direction of co-ordination of the de fence forces.

The Government welcomed the resolution. The secrifice of arma ments, by one country alone would not solve the problem. A solution would be found only when all nations co-operated in cutting down to a minimum armamente roquired to maintain peace.

The resolution was agreed to without a division.

# The Very Total

One of the most unusual motion picture films in the world-8,000 feet of kisses—is in the of the cinema censorship division of the Metropolitan Police of Tokyo. The film is made up of kissing scenes snipped from foreign films by the censors as Japanese laws forbid the showing of "passionate" kissing

An American film exchange manager is reponsible for the unusual film. He pasted all the censored kissing scenes into a single to foreign newspaper men, and which left even hardened war correspondents gasping:

The film has a considerable continuity" despite the fact that it is composed of red-hot clinches from thousands of cinema stories, and nothing else, and it was voted bythe correspondents the best picture shown this year in Japan.

Incidentally, the film offers an excellent contrast in technique of the screen's leading kissers. The correspondents voted John Gilbert the most accomplished kisser, while Lill Damita seemed to get the great. est "kick" from being kissed.

"Are you the postman who always delivers my letters?" Postman (remembering the approach of Christmas): "Yes, mam." "Well, you have broken my bell."

Mr. Justice Eve, in the Chancery Division: The word by is an emphatic word but not necessarily offensive-in fact it is very often a word of affection. If you add the word food after it is abusive.

Witness at Bow County Court She went by on her motor cycle like a finsh of lighting, but I had just time to notice that she was slightly

Man at Tottenham: I ran out Minister to China, who is going to find a policeman and consequent-

Solicitor at Marylebone County Court: I have known the debtor as Jones, Portman, a printer, a dairyman, and a nondescript manager.

Constable at Marylebone: After I gave the defendant a glass of water his attitude generally was that of a man who had been drink-

tle son of the famous motorist, "and how are you gesting on at action?" "Fine," said the little chap. "I'm now learning words of five cylind-

"Well," said the visitor to the lit-

("It makes one feel miserable to see a woman standing tongue-tied at a public meeting."-Miss Jech A.

Whene'er a lady at a public meeting is capied,

It makes one miserable if one sees that she's tongue-tied. But it is not on her account one feels it is a shame. When meeting-rules proclude her

gaining histrionic fame. sympathetic minds to roam To her husband and the flood of

speech she'll loose when she geta home!

Mother: "You know, that unbreakable toy you gave Joyce for ...

Father: "Yes, dear. Surely the has not broken it?" Mother: "Oh; no! But she has

broken nearly everything else in the

WHO WAS.

nursery with it."

# KATERFELTO?

Not many years after Sir Isaac Newton's discoveries had startled the intellectual world, and revolutionised certain departments of scientific thought, another gentleman; proclaimed himself nto be macis along. philosopher of equal ability: and claim to distinction, and exhibited, in proof, a wonderful solar micropscope which

he had invented. This gentleman was Dr. Gustav Katerfelto, who descended upon London in 1782, and enjoyed a short period of fame as physician, scientist and inventor. A very imposing figure he made, in his flowing black cobes, and square academic cap: He gave out that he had piscovered an infallible cure for influenza, and patients flocked to him. His alleged microscopic discoveries brought him numbers of students, But before long he was exposed as an Impostor, and patients and disciples deserted him for dis-

Oblivion enveloped all of hai save his name, which has passed into our language as a term signifying "quack" "charlatan."

# FOUR MONTHS FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

### WANTED TO BARGAIN WITH MAGISTRATE.

### RESTITUTION MADE.

Charged with the embezzlement of \$1,313, Li Cheung, accountant of 259, Des Voeux Road West, was this morning sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Mr. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy, but after the defendant had agreed to hand over a gold watch and chain, which the complainant alleged the man purchased with the money, which he embezzled, the Magistrate reduced his sentence to four months.

The allegation against the defendant was that he embezzled the money: from his employer, He Tang-sang, a pig dealer, on October 28, and he pleaded guilty to this

It was stated that defendant followed another foki, whose habit was to collect cash from the complainant's customers, and obtained the money in that way. None of it had been recovered, as he had spent it all on riotous living and treating his friend.

The complainant said defendant had a lot of jewellery in his possession. He had not got the jewellery when he joined the complainant's firm, and he must have purchased it with the proceeds of the embezzlement.

"The Magistrate said there was no evidence before him of that. Had the defendant offered to make restitution by handing it over, he might have considerd it in passing sentence.

"I have not the slightest intention of bargaining with him, but if he is going to make restitution, I will take it as some sort of mitigation," added His Worship.

The allegation of the complain ant was put to the defendant, who replied:-"Will your Worship reduce my sentence if I am prepared to return the jewellery to the complainant?"

Mr. Hamilton :- I will certainly take it in mitigation, but I will not bargain with you. It is, however, up to the Magistrate to take into consideration any effort that is made to undo the wrong you have

nº \$100, was included in the parcel propriation which 't is proposed of jewellery produced in Court, and to deal with as follows:-To pay a the defendant said he was prepared final dividend of \$2.00 per share,

to hand over that article. that, he would amend the sentence Account, \$50,000; to Special Reto one of four months.

# "MIAOU."

### TALK FILM AID FOR FRENCH " AUDIENCES:

Paris, Dec. 22. News comes from beyond the ocean to Paris of the foundation of "Misou" for the benefit of the public, which was distracted and a triffe igritated by that toy dear to the American cinema industry-the talk film.

Miaou, being interpreted, means "Movies Interpreter Association charged a foki of the Yuen Cheong of the United States," and its object | Tai firm, who was charged by the is to provent the recurrence of the recent incident at the Moulin Rouge (where a portion of the public hooted a film "talked" American and broke up some the theatre's furniture).

Minou will translate word by of \$50, which he suspended for one word, or give an occasional rapid week. precis of the dialogue is not

The preliminary circular of the association gives the assurance that there will be interpreters for all sexes," and Paris is wondering how many of them there may be across the Atlantic.

## BRITISH MINISTER AT PRAGUE.

### MIL JOSEPH ADDISON GETS APPOINTMENT.

London, Jan. 28. H.M. the King has approved the appointment of Mr. Joseph Addison, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Riga, Reval and Koyno, to be Envoy Extraordinary · Minister Plenipotentiary Prague.-

British Wireless. [Mr. Addison has been Minister at Riga since 1927. He entered the Foreign Office in 1903, and among his posts has been that of Second Secretary at Peking.]

Nanking, Jan. 27. At the Weekly Memorial Service, President Chiang Kai-shek made the following, statement: The Five Power Naval Disarmament Conference is a struggle for predominance in the Pacific, effecting the Far East and China-to which the Chinese Government and people should pay close attention.

-Canton News Agency. The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is central to the north of the Lower Yangteze Valley. Fresh to strong monsoon along the S.E. coast of China and over the North China Sea. The forecast is:-North winds, fresh; BENDS, BINDS, BIRDS, generally overcast.

### FAREWELL RECEPTION AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

More than a thousand European and Chinese residents, representatives of public organisations and bodies, members of His Majesty's Forces, and Government officials, were present at Government House last night, when they took the opportunity of bidding a personal farewell to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., and Lady Clementi.

As each guest entered, Sir Cecil and Lady Clementi shook hands with them and engaged them in little intimate chats, whilst between 9 and 9.80 p.m. they received deputations from local bodies, including Elders of the New Territory, the Hongkong University, Chinese Government Schoolmasters. Education Department, St. John Ambulance, the Hongkong Association of Boy Scouts, the Tung Wah and the Kan-Lung Lok Sun Tang. These were received in the drawing room, where they tendered to Sir Cecil and Lady Clementi gifts expressing their appreciation of their work for the Colony and deen regret at their departure.

After all the guests had been greeted in the carpeted and decornted hall, they listened to'a programme of music played by the Royal Marine's string orchestra; and later adjourned to the supper room, where light refreshments were served.

### LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY.

### NET PROFIT EXCEEDS MILLION DOLLARS.

The annual report of the Hongkong Land Investment and agency Co., Ltd., states that the net profits for the year, after providing for all Directors' and Auditors' fees amount to \$1,053,182.43 which with the amount brought forward from last year \$985,978.45 give at amount available for division of \$2,039,160.88.

. From this amount an interim dividend of \$2.00 per share or 240,000 shares (\$480,000.00) has aircady been paid leaving a balance A gold watch and chain, valued of \$1,559,160.88 available for ap-\$480,000; to pay a bonus to staff, . The Magistrate said in view of \$10,000; to General Contingency pairs and Renewals Account, \$25, 000; to carry orward to a new Profit and Loss Account, \$994,160 .-

# NO PROOF.

### EMBEZZLEMENT CASE COLLAPSES.

"I"am satisfied that the prosecution is a malicious one," said Mr. Grantham at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when he dispartner manager, with embezzlement of \$2,000; :

The magistrate added that he was of the opinion that the prosecution had entirely failed to prove their case, and be made an order Whether the interpreters from for compensation to the defendant

> Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared for the complainant, and Mr. F. X. d'Almada defended.

His Worship said that he would make an order for compensation for the defendant for \$50, which order he would suspend for seven days.

# EXCHANGE RATES.

	London,	Jan.	28.
Paris"		1	23.8
New York		4.80	7/3
Brussels		3	4.93
Genova		2	5.18
Amsterdam		12	.113
Milan			92.9
Berlin		2	20.30
Stockholm	********	21	8.12
Copenhagen		1	8.18
Оню			8.21
Vienna			34.5
Prague			164
Helsingfors			193
Helsingfors			37.92
Athens	/		37
Athens Bucharest			81
Rio		5	11/1
Buenos Aires			
Bombay			1/5
Shanghai			
Hongkong			1/6
Yokohama		2/	0.7/
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# LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page. PLANE, PLATE, PLATS, SLATS, SEATS, BEATS, BEADS,

# FAREWELL DINNER PARTY.

### CANTON CONSUL ENTERTAINS HIS COLLEAGUES.

- Shameon, Jan. 27. at dinner at the Victoria Hotel. lighted audience.

Mr. Moss was giving a farewell This is a motion picture that dinner to his Consular collea- has equal proportions of eye and

Gerrard, Swiss member General for Portugal and 'Acting the ordinary picture's success.' Dean of the Consular Body; Dr. Eynard, Consul for France: Mr. James E. McKenna, Consul the United States of America; Mr. A. A. L. Tuson, H. B. for Switzerland; Mr. R. K. Batchelor, Consul-for Norway; Mr. J. T. Wierink, Consul for the Netherlands; and Mr. G. E. Stockley, H. B. M. Vice Consul.

Mr. Douglas' Jenkins, Consu General for the United States America and Dean of the Consular Body, and Mr. H. F. Camp- the memory. bell. Consul for Sweeden, were unavoidably absent.

Mr. Moss made a short speech in which he referred to his very pleasant collaboration with hi other Consular colleagues during his stay in Canton as H. B. M Consul General and paid tribute to the great work of the Lengue of Nations, whose toast he pro-

Mr. Ekstrand, Sweedish Member of the Opium Commission, replied on behalf of the League of Nations; whilst Senhor Jonquim de Barros Ferreira da Silva replied on behalf of the Consular Body in Canton,-Our Own Correspon-

# INDIES SUGAR.

### SUFFERING FROM EFFECTS OF OVER-PRODUCTION.

London, Jan. 28. sioners appointed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to in- compose the supporting cast. vestigate and report upon the state of the sugar industry in the West Indies, returned to London THE BOK CHARITIES vesterday.

Lord Olivier stated that they had made a thorough survey of the sugar situation in the West Indies, having visited all the islands and interviewed a great many people. Their report was now completed and he hoped to present it to the Secretary of State to-day.

He attributes the depressed condition of the West Indian sugar market to over-production of sugar in the world.—British Wireless.

# CINEMA NOTES.

### THE SCREEN'S WONDERS REVEALED.

A new era in motion picture entertainment, in the entire field of entertainment, in fact, dawned in a blaze of glory at the Queen's Theatre, on Sunday, when "The Hollywood Revue," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's stupendous cinematic com-Mr. G. S. Moss, C.B.E. H.B.M. bination of the variety, musical Counsul-General in Canton, was comedy and revue stages, was prehost last night to a small party sented to an entranced and de-

gues, and, being advised of the ear entertainment, and it is the unofficial visit to Canton of cer- first motion picture to be absolutetain members of the Opium Com- ly devoid of plot, yet thoroughly mission of the League of Nations, interesting and exciting from the Mr. Moss took the opportunity first reel to the last. It has no of entertaining them at the same plot because it is a series of skits, songs, dances and chatter, just Those present included Mr. a melange of the sort of stuff out Ekstrand, Sweedish member of of which the high-priced Follies, the Opium Commission; Mr. "Scandals," Varities," and "Passof ing Shows," of the Broadway Opium Commission; Mr. theatres are built. And this pic-Havalava, Czecho-Slavakian Mem- ture offers more even than do those ber of the Opium Commission; attractions. For in its concection Mr. Marshall, Secretary to the went all the added advantages of Opium Commission; and Mr. A. E. perspective, angles, breadth, ex-Wood of the Hongkong Civil Ser- panse and imagination that can be vice, who was accompanying the utilized in the making of a pic-Commission as guide on their ture and which are absolutely unofficial visit to Canton. Amongst impossible on the stage. It also the Consular Body of Canton boasts an enormous cast of such were present, Senhor Jonquim de star names that any one of them Barros Ferreira da Silva. Consul alone would be enough to insure

Almost 30 stars of stage and are introduced, each one of them astound. Its ensembles and cho- bigger-as night approached. song and comedy is fast, furious had started a strike. and breath-taking. Altogether it is

### Stirring Drama at the Majestic.

The untold thousands of picture fans who thrilled over past Emery Johnson melodramas starring Ralph Lewis are being thrilled again by an absorbing story of newspaper work. appropriately entitled . "The ... Last .. Edition." which brings together the brilliant young director and the veteran character actor for the first time since "The Mailmann " .....

The talented Mrs. Emilie Johnson has once more evolved a stirring drama, for her son to transpose to the screen, and those who have not seen "The Last Edition' at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon have but to-day in which to witness this production. It bears the hall-mark of being the most successful of any picture in which Ralph Lewis has appeared. Lila Leslie, Frances Tengue, Rex Lease Ray Hallor. Lou" Payne, David Lord Olivier and the commis- Kirby, Cuyler Supplee, Leigh Willard, Wade Boteler and Will Frank

### PHILANTHROPIST SETS ASIDE TWO MILLIONS.

Norristown, Penn., Jan. 28. The Inte Edward W. Bok left two million dollars for carrying on his charities.

The remainder of the estate goes to his widow!-- Reuter's American Service.

## CANTON MOTORBUS STRIKE.

## DEMAND FOR CHINESE NEW YEAR BONUS.

# CAR-DRIVERS JOIN IN

Canton, Jan. 28. Communications in many parts of the city are severed following a general strike of drivers and conductors of buses, who demand a bonus during the Chinese New Year. Hundreds' of drivers are involved and they demand the payment of a bonus equivalent to one month's pay.

Simultaneously, the drivers demand that in the event of pedestrians being knocked down or killed by the motor buses, the police should permit the drivers a trial before the Bench- instead of imposing heavy fines of \$500 without any trial whatsoever.

There are more than ten motor bus companies involved, inciding the Tre Ying Motor Bus Company which is under the supervision of the Municipal Government. The demands of the drivers were submitted to the management of the Bus Companies last week with a statement that if their requests were not complied with, a strike would take place before Chinese New Year, when the companies usually look forward to brisk business. .. " 2"1"

When their demand was not com-Jur. W. Wagner, Consul General screen appear in its acts, almost plied with, the drivers and confor Germany; Monsieur Laurent a score of new songs and melodies ductors struck work last evening at seven o'clock. Not knowing that bound to be hummed and whistled a strike had started, large numbers throughout the land. It bonsts of pedestrians continued to wait at some startling sconic and screen the West Bund, near Shameen, Consul; Mr. U. Spalinger, Consul effects, many of them in colour along the Wing Hon Road and and many bizarre photographic | East Bund for the buses, the crowd innovations that delight and at the termini eventually getting ruses would bankrunt the ordinary was not until eight o'clock that musical show. Its tempo of dance, they finally realised that the drivers

This morning at ten o'clock all an entertainment that comes sel- the drivers of motor cars and dom in a lifetime and lives long in trucks joined the strikers, thus cutting off all motor communica-

# SHARE PRICES.

# TO DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of meal hare quotations issued to-day :

Hongkong Bank. \$1310 b. Chartered Bank. C17t n.z. Mercantile . & B., £281 n. East Asia \$96 b.

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Shipping. Douglaves, \$254 1 H. K. Stoamboats, \$271 n H. K. Tugs, \$2. s. Indo-Chinas, (Dof.) \$70 n. Union Waterboats \$231 b. Mining.

Bengueta, \$51 b. Kailans. 52:6 n. Langkots, Tis. 13.61 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 n Raubs, \$131 n Tronobs, 211- b

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$1471 b. Whampon Donks, \$31 b. China Provident \$5.50 f. Hongkews, Tlu 196 sa. Now Engineerings, Tls. 7.50 n. Shanghai Docks. Tis, 1232 sa. Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tis. 16.10 b Orientals, Tis... 2.30 b. 8'hai Cotton-. Tis. 85 (old) b

Lands, Hotels, etc. .H. and B. Hotels, \$1289 sa. H. K. Lands, \$66 sa. Shai Lands Tis. 195 sa. Humphreys, \$14.10 b. Roalties, \$8.55 n . Chinese Estates \$98 5 Public Utilities.

Tramwaya, \$18.90 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$11.75 n. Star Ferries, \$73 b. China Lights, (Old) \$231 b. H. K. Electrics, \$721 an. Macao Electrica, \$23. b. Telephones \$9.65 b. China Buses, Tis 151. b. Singapore Tractions. 10/-Industrials.

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Dairy Farms, \$22.80 b Watsons, \$11.75 b. Dor A. Wings, '80. a. Lane Crawfords, \$2 10 b. Mackintoshs, \$18 b. Sinceres. \$12 n.

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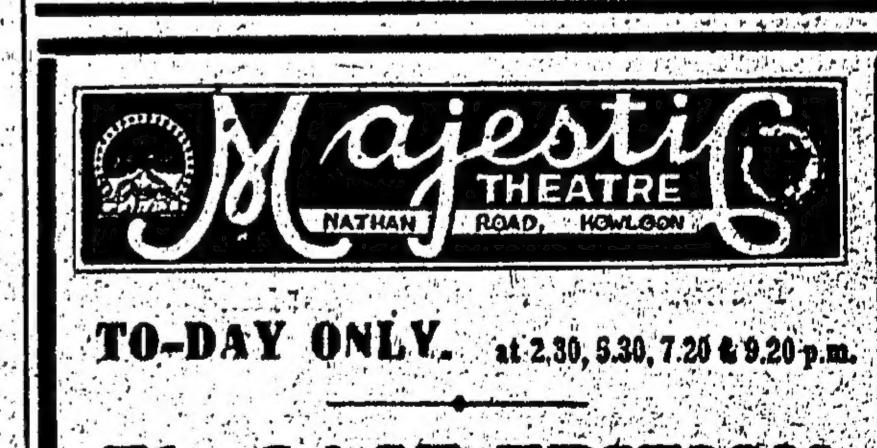
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### GARRISON NEWS.

RAIN SPOILS SPORT.

Owing to the sodden state of the grounds at Sookunpoo and Chatham Road yesterday, the matches scheduled to be played there could not take place. New dates for the fixtures will be announced in these columns.

A friendly match was played yesterday afternoon, however, on the Dockyard ground, resulting in Tamar defeating Sterling by four goals to nil. Teams:

Tamar.-Buxton; Brown, Robinson; Burnell, Carson, Sullivan; Greggs, Hampson, Derbyshire, Mumford, Sterling .- Cowper; Dawn, Tucker;

Dorrinn, McCabe, Edwards, Wood, Weeks, Malkin, Paimer, Richardson, Hampson early opened the score for Tamar, Derbyshire letting him get away on a very wet ground. He shot whilst on the run, and the pas-nage of the ball was stopped by water in front of Sterling's goal, thus deceiving Cowper. A rather muddy duel between Cowper and Hampson before the latter netted was much to

the amusement of the spectators.

The Tamar front line were not to be denied, though the Sterling halves were holding on well. Reed obtained possession and passed to Mumford, who, after assisting Cowper to another cold plunge in front of the goal, scored the second goal. Shots for the Sterling goal then were frequent, but Cowper dealt successfully with all their efforts.

Derbyshire, however, scored a third goal for Tamar after a breakaway

from midfield. " Mumford scored again for Tamar. after he and Hampson had both put in some good work. Sterling's dis-play was more spirited towards the end of the first half, but they found Brown and Robinson too strong for

The Sterling played up even better in the second half, and Buxton was very lucky to clear a shot from Malkin on the goal line: The same forward burst through the Tamar defence again later on, but Buxton held the shot well. Sterling had very bad luck in the last minutes, Palmer getting through on the left from play in midfield. His shot, that would have boaten Buxton, struck the bar and rebounded into play.

# INTERPORT GOLF.

HONGKONG TEAM TO MEET SHANGHAI AND MANILA.

Owing to the early arrival of the Shanghai golfers, the programme for the triangular tournament to be play-ed at Fanling has been revised. The first Interport match, that between Hongkong and Shanghai, will now be played on Saturday and Sunday next, February 1 and 2. Shanghai will meet Manila on Tuesday and Wednesday (or Wednesday only) and the Interport dinner will be held on Wednes-

tain), W.R. Cothran, W. Douglas, G. Yesterday's return contain W. MacKay, J.R.H. Mason and Capt. further cases of small-pox.

R. B. Fielder. The Shanghai players are H.R. Blinko, J.F. Pilcher, C.O. Cumming, Lock, R.T. Dennison and K.M. Cum-

# CRICKET.

UNIVERSITY TEAMS.

The following have been selected to represent the Varsity 2nd XI in a whole-day match against the Club de Recreio on Thursday, at 10.80 a.m. sharp, on the home ground:

F. Hiptoola (Capt.), A. A. Aziz,
A. Chan Fook, A. B. Sulleman, K. T.
Loke, G. E. Yeoh, K. P. Gan, C.
Candah, H. E. M. Adams, P. L. Tan,
A. J. Nomanbhoy. Reserve, P.

Nolasco. The following will represent the University 2nd XI in a League match against the Club de Recreio on Saturday, on the Club ground, at 2 p.m.

F. Hiptoola (Capt.), A. A. Aziz C. Candah, A. Chan Fook, G. E. Yeoh, P. L. Tan, K. P. Gan, K. T. Loke, A. B. Sulleman, H. E. M. Adams, W. H. Kwan, Reserve, H. Nomanbhoy.

# MIXED HOCKEY.

UNIVERSITY SECONDS TO PLAY HONGKONG LADIES

The following players have been played from where it lies after selected to represent the University seconds in a friendly match against the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club on the University ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.: A. Aziz (Capt.) V. V. Enok, S. C. Ho, N. Chamarette, T. W. Gott, Ng Kam-soi, O. de Silva, W. A. James, N. da Silva, J. Guterres, the spot where it lies,

# HOLIDAY FOOTBALL.

THE SOUTHERN AND EASTERN CHINESE ELEVENS.

The "following are the elevens selected for the matches during the Eastern China team's stay in Hong-

Thursday, at 3.30 p.m.: Southern China.—Pau Ka Vice Capt.) (S.C.A.A.): Ng Kam Chuen (Capt.) (C.A.A.), Li Tin Sang (S.C.A.A.), Leung Wing Chiu, (S.C. A.A.), Wong Sui Wa, Lam Yuk Ying, Tso Kwai Shing, Li Wai Koon (C.A.A.) Fung King Cheung (S.C. A.A.) Suen Kam Shun (C.A.A.) And Ip Pak Wa (S.C.A.A.).

Eastern China Chow In In, Fung Wan Yau, Li Ling, Chan Chan Wo, Sun Sze King, Chan Pok, Chan Yu Tim, Chan Ka Kan, Tai Lun King, Li Wai Tong (Capt.) and Wong Yung

### Rest of Colony.

Saturday, at 4 p.m.: Rest of Colony .- Shears (K.O.S.B.) Mcgregor and Jones (Navy), Churchous, (Navy) Davy (K.O.S.B.) and Watson (H.K. Club) Rayson (S.L.I) McBride (Club) McKelvie (Kowloon) Dr. Valentine (Police) and Richardson

Reserves.—Stevenson (Navy)
Wynne and Fraser (Police) Bishop (Club) and Dowman (Kowloon).

### VISIT TO MACAO.

CLUB DE RECREIO TO PLAY HOCKEY AND FOOTBALL.

The Club do Recreio's hockey and football teams for Macao during the holidays will be as follows: Against the Macao Hockey Club on Friday, at the Macao hockey field at

H. Barros, P. N. da Silva, F. M. Silva, A. A. R. Botelho, C. Banto, J. E. Noronha, C. d'Almada, D. F. Lopes, H. A. Alves, C. Roza Pereira and D.

Against the Macao Hockey Club 2nd XI, on Friday, at the Macao hockey field at 4 p.m. sharp: C. Barros, H. R. Pinna, D. Alves, H. A. Noronha, F. Barros, F. V. Ribeiro, F. Remedios, J. H. Figueiredo, A. M. Xavier, H. A. Botelho, and J. A. de V. Soares. The following will represent the Club de Recreio against the Macao combined football teams: H. Britto, R. Silva-Netto, S. Sousa,

# THE HEALTH RETURN.

Pereira, L. A. Rocha.

M. Oliveira, C. Figueiredo, V. Mar-

ques, J. Gonsalves, A. Ward, C. Roza

TWENTY-SIX CASES OF SMALL-POX LAST WEEK:

The weekly return of cases of notifiable diseases of the Medical Officer of Health; made up to day night. The Interport between Manila and Hongkong has been fixed for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8.

The Hongkong team for the Inter- of typhoid and one of cerebroport with Shanghai has been selected and is as follows: I.W. Shewan, O.E.C. Marton, A.H. Ferguson, Wrightey, E.D. Lawrence and Capt. Bloxham. For the match against Manila it is probable that L.G.S. Dodwell will probable that L.G.S. Dodwell will notifiable diseases, there were 55 take the place of Capt. Bloxham. notifiable diseases, there were 55 The Manila, team, is as foldeaths from tuberculosis and four

Yesterday's return contained six



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THIS HAS HAPPENED

Helen Page feels unhappy when the girls at the Spann hearding school tease her about being Miss Simplicity just to please her handsome guardian, Leonard Brent, who suppiles her with ample funds and amart frocks which are brought from Parls for her by a woman friend whom Helen has But she dares not question his reason even when her roommate, Shallmar Morris,

accuses her of being in love with Brent and calls her a fool for giving up dancing and parties for him. Brent refuses to tell her anything about her parentage until after her graduation and, realizing her infatuation for him, exacts her promise to do anything he asked her to., One day Brent spice a gold and diamond or where?" locket on a starving beggar who has fallen

in an alley. He bends over to take the locket and hears mumbled words about "Evangeline-money-disinherited" and decides feed the old man and try to find out lile atory. He learns that his name is Charles Owens Nellin, and that his wife is dead, but cannot and out where the baby Evangeline is except that the father has hidden her from the wealthy grandfather, 'Cyril Cunningham.

### CHAPTER V

"I've fixed it! I've fixed it! vaguely. "Record? I've I've taken care that he'll never him, I tell you!" have a chance to ruin the little "All right," Brent said soothgirl's life!" The pauper, Nellin, ingly. "And now what are you shaken with his dim memories, koing to do? Aren't you ever gocrashed his fist down upon the ing to tell Cunningham of his table with a burst of energy that daughter's death?" seemed to desert him the next ". . rotting in his house . the flesh of spirit died out of his turned, Brent realized. He glanced him probably, Brent reflected.

ing, like a vulture, there in that his wallet and extracting a small preventing the blaze from old house ... hungry for another bill, "take this money and find a chance to make us suffer ... but place to sleep." He thrust the bill tions. I've fooled him ... Evangeline into the grimy fingers, noting as died and the little girl ... he'll he did so that they were long and cackled deep in his throat at the had told the truth about his armemory of some way in which he tistic occupation of earlier years, had thwarted his revengeful "And be around here about this the prompt work of the brigade father-in-law.

Brent pressed in with a ques- able to do something for you." tion, "Little girl?" he said 'Wasn't this all a long time ago?"

Nellin's head drooped lower on heard Brent's question. Brent did cashier's deck. not repent it. For the mumbling Before he reached it, however, was reaching a point on which he he paused and beckoned the wanted more information." He waiter who had served him. "Look leaned farther over the table, Is-lafter the old chap," he said, not tening attentively.

her" (Brent assumed this re- asked him to meet me here toferred to the child Evangeline.) morrow night. In the meantime, shake his money bags in her face to help him. Surry spectacle, these

... money bags ... poor Evan- old-beggars on our streets." geline, nothing; once, but raw car- "Yes sir. I'll keep an eye on rots for two days ... swept out a 'ini," the waiter answered. paid me with carrots . . . too bad cal he saw. worked all day ..."

like her mother now. Like her santly, mother ... " The voice failed. "Not yet sir," the maid an- his patience to the utmost. faded awny."

"Grown, you mean?" Brent prompted softly.

"Eighteen next month. And wouldn't know me ... wouldn't know her father." "Does she know she's Cunning-

ham's granddaughter?" The bleary eyes lifted, the wobbly head shook a feeble negative. She'll never go to him for help, greet her, his distaste for the thoughts, surprising him by her She can't ... no one knows ....

"Cunningham knows how she is, doesn't he? When she was born?" Brent's questions now woman he admired-but she had over her revelation of a temperanebulous idea by which he might She was known in Shanghai, in thought of Helen, who could not profit from this story he had stum- Cairo, in Oslo, in Buenos Aires, eat when her sensibilities were bled upon was taking more con- in Bombay. Men did not forget wounded.

crete shape in his mind. The cackling, triumphant laugh- danger. ter came again, louder this time. Evangeline was afraid of him ... temper, Carmel."

mother? Yes, she wrote about the the old hag, no? I tell you! I child; you said she wrote."

"Not then (at the child's birth, ate!" Brent understood) ... just before "Brent laughed, a forced sound. she died ... damn his soul ... it "Business before pleasure, my broke her heart ... she died \_\_\_\_ dear." he said bromidically.

"Where were you when you got his letter?"

The eyes Brent's were blank. "Where? Vangie was hungry ". . . she wanted food for it .but I wouldn't let her

Yes, yes . . she said the baby cried too much ... but wouldn't let her tell him any

"Not when your child was born. "Nothing! nothing!" The an-

swer came in the shrill troble of a child, palpitant with impatience. "I've fooled him! Thought we were going to write again, beg for money, whine for mercy .... "Isn't there any record he could

get hold of; find out some of these things you haven't told him?" "Record?" Nellin repeated

instant. He slumped in his chair, the mood of detachment had reeyes and he began to mutter dis- at his watch. He'd have to be connectedly. Habit overcoming going he saw, surprised at the lateness of the hour.

... wasting his life ... wait- "Here," he said, reaching for never find her." He stopped and slender, an indication that Nellin

time tomorrow night. I may be

Brent got to his feet, picked up said to be considerable. his chest. He seemed not to have his hat and strode over to the

forgetting to accompany the re-"Nobody knows where to find quest with a reasonable tip. "I've 'He'll never have a chance to I shall look around for some way

mitted into a modernistically fur- forget it. You are a fool." Brent waited for more about nished apartment by a maid whose "Well, even fools must eat, my he child. The muttering contin- air plainly told him that he was dear. Can't live on love. Do come already judged guilty.

.... pretty kid .... no Cun- As he handed his things to her "I hate you!" She flung out of ningham, not a sign of them. All he smiled. "A bit late, Cora, Has the room in haste but Brent Nellin ... then ... maybe she's Miss Segro dined?" he said plea- waited, knowing that she would

swered, "but I'm afraid cook has in a temper.

have to put up with Carmel's much too valuable. He would find temperament much longer.

Presently she came in; a sinuold admiration for her.

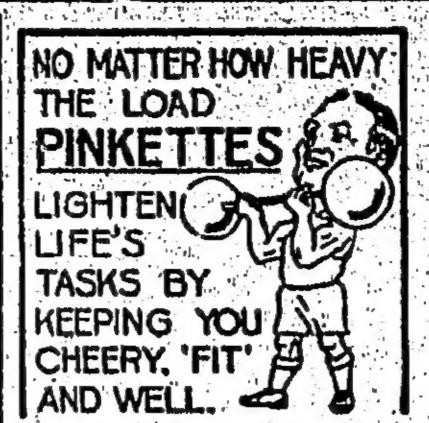
outlived her usefulness to him. ment controlled by appetite and her. She was hallmarked with

"He's cheated, I tell you. He'll quickly, using the most effective and turning a dazzling smile upon die but he won't know what he's means he knew to head off the him. n pretty kid ... storm. "It ages you to lose your ... Had to see a dark man with a Calcutta

made her afraid ... 'fraid of me "Then why! why! why!" she will not accept! I will not toler-

his letter killed her ... he doesn't "Businezz?". Carmel. shricked. gar he had left in the coffee house. know ... he's still there ... rot- "Ah! It is forever businezz with The encounter already seemed a bit ting like his house ... she starv- you! Have you no time for any- fantastic, but there was one thing thing clse?"

"I have time for dinner.



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The nature of the goods added much to the fury of the fire, which was not completely under control until after ten o'clock. But for the blaze might have spread to houses in the vicinity.

No casualties have been reported, but the daninge done is

and I'm famished." .

"There is no dinner." woman assured him dramatically, Bombes Ayree. throwing her hands heavenward (Temporarily Los Angeles and doing her best with her acquired Gnelic strug.

Then we will go out. Come Changehon along, Carmel, old girl; you're Feestles wasting your talent on me," Brent [Makdon] told her. "I know your East Side history, remember."

grovery store ... did you ever Brent paid the bill and left, "You are a fool!" Carmel resteal a raw egg ... too hungry The rain had stopped but he hur- turned spitefully. "If you weren't Deposits received for fixed periods at rates ... but I got the carrots ... they ried, and called the first empty such a fool I could love you. You to be obtained on application. know how I hate to be reminded of about the egg. ... might have At his destination he was ad- hat East Side and yet you never

return when she felt she had taxed

What'n vast relief it would be gone out; it's her night off, sir." to fill her place in his life with Brent went on, into the living Helen Page. Helen Page! Brent room and took a seat on the low frowned over his next "thought. crimson divan. On the floor at his Could he induce her to fill that haven't seen her for years ... she feet he saw a book that he could place? Wouldn't it be better pereasily guess had been tossed there haps to chuck the whole scheme of things and let her go her own Well, he told himself, he wouldn't way? No, she was too valuable,

> use for her. ous, exotic woman. Brent rose to Carmel broke in upon his scene he anticipated mixed with abrupt, return. He wondered about it but she said simply that She was so much the type of she was hungry. Brent smiled

"What was your businezz?" she "You look older," he said said softly, slipping her arm in his

bundle," Brent teased. And Car- Colombo mel knew him well enough to give Galle Brent interjected sharply: "The Is it that you like to make of me pulled her arm away and drew lipwish nother? Yes, she wrote about the the old have not I tell would be pulled her arm away and drew lipwish her light evening wrap closer 

> Brent's mind back to the old beghe had set his mind on doing before "Certainly," Brent enswered he dropped the matter. (To Be Continued)

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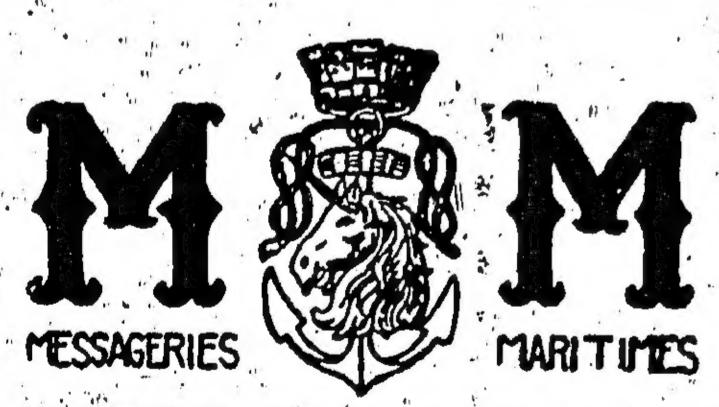
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day evening under the chairman- lives. ship of the Dean. He was sup; (secretary), Lieut. Co. F. Wyatt kins and the Rev. H. V. Koop.

the end of a long process of reorganisation. The process began men this evening. before my time when my predecesfor the abolition of Pew Rents in is a new departure in our organisa- a never failing support. His meeting today is certainly the culmination of what was begun rightly by Mr. Moyle, and I think it is right that full credit be given to him for his part in setting this process on foot.

No doubt we have moved further than it was possible at that time to foresee, and I have heard that surprise that it has taken so long to free all the scats in Cathedral. Much more was involved in this than was imagined ago, and also the opportunity has Cathedral Constitution, which has proved a lengthy and intricate business.

the Ordinance, which has recently otherwise in the Church's work, and taken effect, will result in more ef- that they will be intimately con-

scribers, and I take this opportunity help to bear the responsibility. of giving the right hand of fellowship to all those who have come forward to join the Roll. By doing support and goodwill.

Constitution is justified.

Church Body tonight, I say "not capacity. These then are the music. (Applause). regretful," because, while that body three newly constituted bodies past, we have greater hopes for the cerned at this meeting. and the Cathedral Church Council should elect as our representatives who will from now onwards under- those who have the work of the take and augment its functions.

ing is to elect representatives to and Hongkong generally are going these new bodies and also to the to sustain a very great loss. enlarged and re-constituted Victoria refer to the departure from the Diocesan Conference.

with the functions of these all adequately what we feel about

organisations, but for the benefit of Mr. Pattendon's going. I know those who are not sure of them I that I did not dwell on it, partly

England in this Dioceso is because of his great natural the Incorporated Body for hold- humility. But we canot possibly ing property and investments allow this meeting of St. John's and for exercising other legal Cathedral people to pass without functions for all Church of Eng- expressing something of our adland Churches, at present existing miration and gratitude for the inor in future to be built, in the cessant and self-effacing service Diocese. In this they have similar which he has rendered to the An appeal for more support for powers to those of the old Church Cathedral over a long period of the Good Will Fund scheme was Body, but more in addition. This years. My experience of Mr. made at St. John's Cathedral an- is obviously a most important body. Pattenden's service has been connual church meeting, which was to which we must hiways in future fined to the last two years of it, hold in the Cathedral Hall yester send our best possible representa- but this has been quite enough

rent affairs of the Cathedral. It continued. is a responsible and not merely a consultative body. Through it the three years ago, or even two years Congregation, composed of the thanks for his services, but for been taken to revise the whole act. In the Council the Clergy will with all the greater eagerness and commissioned by the Congregation (applause). The management of the Cathedral for this purpose. I hope that will in future be very much more those elected will realise that they it is thought that the provisions of for success or failure, advance or ficient working in many respects. | cernell not only with the finances The abolition of Pew Rents in and bricks and mortar of the the Cathedral is now finally and, Cathedral, but also, and indeed as I think, very happily effected. primarily, with its services and All may now sit and kneel in the with the souls of men, women and Cathedral where and when they children in this place. Our work please. The Cathedral Electoral here is not easy and our responsi-Roll has taken the place of the old bility is heavy; the Clergy want

Dlocesan Council. Little needs to be said I think so they have made it clear that about the Diocesan . Conference, try to do here. Up to date 160 ference has been revised, and when (applause). have joined the Roll. I have no it next meets, in three weeks time, doubt that there are many more of it will be a larger body than before, Church very much at heart.

Our principal business this even- This year, St. John's Cathedral Colony of Mr. W. L. Pattenden. Many of you are already familiar find it very hard indeed to say at

will try very shortly to explain. | because it is a painful thought to The Trustees of the Church of him as well as to us, and partly to convince me of the deep debt of The Trustees are already in exis- gratitude which the Church in ported by Mr. W. L. Pattenden tence, Mr. P. Jacks and Mr. W. L. Hongkong owes to him. For Pattenden representing the thirty odd years he has been a re-(treasurer), the Rev. N. L. Wat- Cathedral, and I certainly think sident of this Colony, and during that no better choice could have the whole of that time he has been The Dean said.—This meeting is been made. I have no doubt that intimately and always actively we shall re-elect these two gentle- connected with the work of this Cathedral Church. During my The Cathedral Church Council time here "I have found him

tion, and one of which I hope great advice has always been of the happened since that time, but our things. We have to decide at this greatest value, and his rendiness meeting of how many persons it to help in any possible way has shall be composed, but I am anxious been absolutely inexhaustable. that it shall be understood that this At the moment I feel that it is Council is intended to be representa- very difficult to imagine what I or tive of all departments of our work, the Cathedral will do without him. in the words of the Ordinance it His place will be difficult indeed will exist "to co-operate with the to fill. But I know that nothing Dean in the initiation, conduct and would give him more satisfaction development of work connected than to be sure that others would with the Cathedral." Definite au- come forward to support the Mr. Moyle has written expressing thority is given to the Council by Cathedral as he has done and to the Ordinance to manage the cur- see to it that his splendid work is

Mr. Pattenden has never desired Electoral Roll, will both speak and that very reason we give him ours have the means of consulting and sincerity. Thank you Mr. Pattenco-operating with those definitely den for all that you have done

There is another whose services we shall shortly lose, namely Mrs. democratic than in the past, and will actually share the responsibility Hopper. When one thinks of the many departments of our work which owe their success very largely to Mrs. Hopper, and of the way in which we now depend upon her, it is difficult to believe that she has been in the Colony less than three years; and again we do not know what we shall do without her. Her influence has been felt in the Cathedral Women's Guild, the Hospitals supply working Electorate of Scatholders and Sub- the Council to share the work and group, the Mother's Union and in Social functions. I have learnt to turn to Mrs. Hopper very often for prompt and efficient assistance in many directions. She has given herself to the work of the Caththey wish to be identified with the except this much. During the past edral, and we appreciate very high-Cathedral and with the work we year the Constitution of the Con- ly the help she has given to us

With Mrs. Hopper I must cerour people who are willing to join and will bave more definite tainly couple her husband. Mr. but who have not yet done so. I authority as a means of co-operat- Hopper has been quite the most hope very much that they will soon ing the work of the Church of regular attender we have had in come in, and indicate thereby their England itself, and also of bring- the Cathedral Choin during my ing the English Church into closer time. I remember one dark occa-This is the first meeting of the co-operation with the Chinese sion, when he was the only choirnew Electorate, and I think that Anglican Church. The Executive man present. On the very few the number present, which is very Council of the Conference will get occasions when he himself has much greater than has been to know the needs of the Chinese been absent there was not the least customary in previous annual meet- Church, will communicate informa- doubt that something quite unings, is the first sign that the new tion on the subject to the English avoidable was keeping him Constitution is justified. Churches, and will then ask them away. We are very grateful to We take an affectionate but not to give whatever assistance is re- him for his loyal support and regretful leave of the Cathedral quired, in accordance with their his valuable contribution to our

In proposing the names of Mr. has served the Church well in the with which we are con- W. L. Pattenden and Mr. P. Jacks It as representatives to the Board of Trustees of the Church of England is obviously important that we the Trustees of the Church of England, the Dean said in spite of the fact that Mr. Pattenden was leaving he thought that Mr. Pattenden should be re-elected for the rest of his time in Hongkong. He and Mr. Jacks had been intimately connected with all that had led up to the formation of (Continued on Page 11.)

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noon on the sis. President Grant, and, is residing at the Cathay Hotel for a few days, before going to Nanking to present his credentials to Marshal Chiang Kal-shek; after which he will return for

### THE CATHEDRAL MEETING...

(Continued from Page 10.)

the Board, They had been invaluable in their work. Sir Henry Pollock seconded ar the elections were approved.

Cathedral Council. The following were elected represent St. John's Cathedra and St. Peter's Church on Cathedral Church Council. The the day. starred names indicate that the persons are also elected to the Diocesan Conference.

St. John's Cathedral.-Mrs. Black, Mrs. Brindley, Mrs. Mrs. Forster," Mrs. Grimble, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Stra han, " Miss Acheson, " Miss Gri fin, Mr. H. I, Best, Lieut. W. F. Christian, Proff L. For ster, " Dr. G. A. C. Herklots," Mi P. Jacks." Mr. F. Mason," Mr. Owen Hughes," Mr. W. L. Pattenden, Mr. E. G. Stewart, Lieut. Co F. I. Wyatt, Mr. G. S. Archbutt, Mr. B. S. Fielder and Professor Shellshear.

St. Peter's Church.-Miss Mow Fung, Mr. H. A. Allen, Mr. R. Ashton Hill and Mr. A. C. Braine Hartnell.

The meeting approved election of the following as sidesmen: Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, Mr. P. Brindley, Mr. A. Cheung, Mr. B. J. de H. Moore, Mr. N. L. Railton, Mr. E. R. Robinson, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. J. Grenham, Mr. R. A. Sinca, Mr. T. W. Carr. Mr. L. A. R. Duncan, Mr. H. Owen Church, which amounted to about Mr. F. W. James.

In the course of commenting total arrived at was about \$30,000. on the statement of accounts of the late Church Body, Lieut Col. shown at \$19,000 instead of \$20,passed. With regard to the budget, it was based on the average previous accounts. There were one or two differences, and one of them was the inclusion of legal expenses, \$1,000. That was In connexion with the new Ordinance which had taken effect that day in the election of trustees on the new council."

When the budget was formed, they did not really know what the legal expenses were going to be and they had a bit of a shock two days ago when they found the expenses were \$5,000 instead \$1,000 so that an additional \$4,-000 had to be found in the budget. 'Another item was the formation of a sinking fund, for contribution towards home passages to the Cathedral staff. The fund was a necessity because they were more or less committed to send one of the staff Home every year for a well-earned rest,

On the income 'side, pew rents had been abolished and the intention was to raise the difference between income and expenditure. by means of the good will fund. In expressing the hope that every-

their clubs, for which they paid their subscriptions whether they were able to use the club or not. The expenses of the Church went on exactly the same, year in and year out, and they had to be met. The Church had hitherto been denendent on offertories which were affected, for example, when members of the congregation were ill, and the only common sense plan was to get people to subscribe. Lieut, Col. Wyatt added ite had never yet found a club which catered for regular members by

### Response Not Very Good.

He continued he thought they all realised that the spirit. was worth, more than the material so they should rate their subscriptions to the Church rather higher than they rated their . club subscriptions. As to the receipts of the good will scheme, he could not paint a particularly rosy picture. So far he had had replies, from 103 people and he noticed that there were 150 on the Cathedral Roll. Of those 103 people, 20 had given no indication as to how much they were 'going to subscribe. All the firms who used to pay pew rents had consented to continue to pay that sum.

In the budget it would be noticed that \$2,000 had been included as donations from firms. Of the other 83 members on the Cathedral Roll they were going to give between them \$7,200 which made an average of roughly \$90 per person. On the basis of the last four Sundays' collections in Hughes, Mr. P. S. Cassidy and \$6,300, the total amount contributed would come to about \$15,000 Mesers. Lowe, Bingham and towards a total of \$26,000 which Matthews were re-elected audit- was required. When the \$4,000 legal expenses were added, the

Lieut. Col. Wyatt continued he thought it would be interesting to Wyatt said that dividends were compare the income of previous years from collections. In the 000 as in the previous year, but year 1926 they received a total the reason was that a certain from offertories, donations and amount of money which was out pew rents of \$13,969; 1927, \$12,on mortgage had come in to be 784; 1928, \$14,040; 1929, \$12,915. re-invested and the good old days It was hoped that the present of 8 or 9 per cent: on mortgages had | year's figure would be \$15,800 but to obtain that amount they would have to get a move on.

The speaker urged that support for the good will scheme should be forthcoming and asked those who had not already joined to do so.

In conclusion, Lieut. Col. Wyatt commented on the additions to the staff. He said they had seen the Rev. Mr. Young go down to the jaws of death and come back again. It was entirely due to overwork and such an effect was only to be expected of a conscientious priest in such a place as Hongkong. The speaker said he thought it only right to increase the staff and the thought they would be solutely right to keep it so.

In supporting the adoption of the accounts, Sir Henry Pollock spoke on Lieut. Col. Wyatt's appeal in connexion with the good will scheme and urged those who had not joined the scheme to do it at once (applayse).

Mr. P. S. Cassidy in seconding, also appealed on behalf of the scheme. He stated that although the overdraft shown on the balance sheet was \$2,658, the Cathedral had between it and bankruptcy a reserve fund from the surplus one present had joined that of previous years and he hoped scheme, the speaker continued there would be no suggestion from that the idea of the good will the council that commitments scheme was to get people to re- should be cut down. Although he gard the Church as they regarded realised the value of economy,

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10,30 p.m. Close down.

Cathedral expenditure was bound to increase and it was up to the council to develop sources of income rather than cut down commitments (applause):

The statement of accounts was

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Dean thanked Lieut. Col Wyatt for coming to the rescue as treasurer at very short notice. The Dean also welcomed the new Church Council and expressed the hope that the year would be a very successful one.

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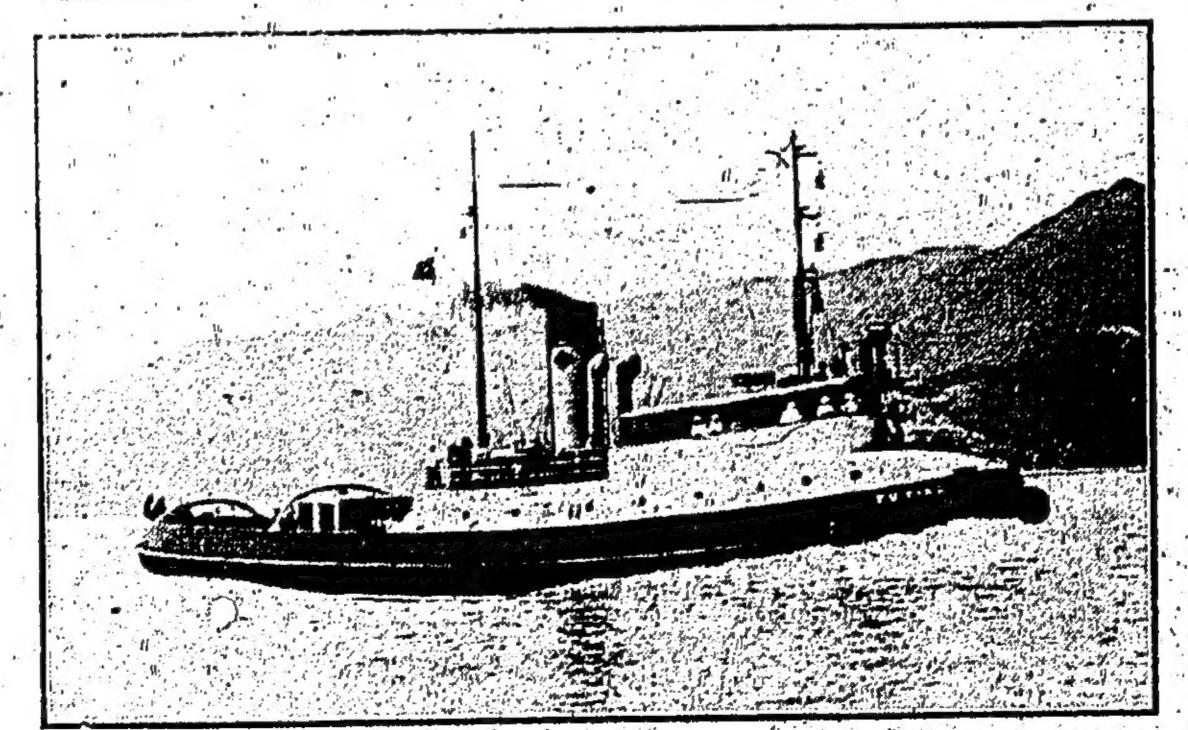
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### PLACID REVOLUTION IN SPAIN.

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agree that I well deserve it. These were the last official word: of Primo de Rivera to journalists before driving, of to his home from the ralace.

Despite the fact that he was most exhausted and that his voice was barely audible, he remained breezy and jocular to the last. Standing at the Palace door, he told the photographers:-"This is probably the last picture you will take of me at the Royal Pa-

### New Premier Questioned.

General Berenguer, on leaving the

you nothing more."

Cause of Resignation.

Madrid, later.

The immediate cause of the resignation of General Primo de Rivera was the expulsion of four officers from Seville, followed by the resignation of the Captain General of Seville, the Infante Carlos (a cousin of the King), who stated that he did not wish continue to command the Garrison with a revolt pending.

This obliged General de Rivera to take action, and explains his note asking the Army chiefs if they were satisfied with his regime.

The reply of the Captains General thereto has not been made known, but it is considered "very significant that General Barera the Captain General in Catalonia, representing a large garrison arrived in Madrid this morning and immediately visited the King.

# Navy Reply. "

The Navy leaders replied:-"The question is a political one, formulating some constructive appeal to leading members of the and we are not politicians."

The new Premier, General Berenguer, has always been regarded as hostile to Primo de Rivera. He was imprisoned for conspiring against the Dictator with Generals Aguilera and Woy-

General Berenguer states that he will not act as a military chief, but as a civilian.

A meeting is being held in the Palace to-morrow, when the appointments to the new Cabinet will probably be made.

Rioting in Capital.

There has been a certain amount of rioting in the capital, though apparently only students were involved. It is notable, however, that people in the streets have been crying out:-"We won't have Berenguer!" and declaring that they do not want any more Generals.

The police were forced to draw their swords on the crowd, and a number of arrests were made.

The disturbances, however should not be taken as symptoms of serious trouble. Possibly they are, connected with the recent unrest among the students .-

## DEFINITE PROGRESS ACHIEVED.

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sues very soon afterwards.

# Vital Issues,

as the Conference disagreed on certain points, the Press would not Council will be instructed to anbe admitted to the deliberations, swer freely and fully all my

It has been decided as the result of a meeting of the delegates I am to have complete freedom as intricate problems with which it is to-day, that room for seventy- to the persons to be approached confronted. eight Press seats will be provided and the methods of consultation I am pleased to state in reply at plenary sessions; and loud- to be adopted for the purpose of that the understanding of the speakers will be installed in the obtaining information bearing on Council fully coincides with your special Press Room at St. James' the different aspects of the situa-Palace for the benefit of those tion. journalists unable to obtain scats at the actual conference.

# Press Allocations.

allocated as follow: Twelve with members of the Council, and of the Council for your ready aceach to Britain, the United I shall welcome any suggestions ceptance of its invitation and its States and France, eleven to from the Council or its members cordial wishes that success may Japan and six to Italy. There will both as to subjects which require attend upon your labours, be room for thirteen observers of investigation and as to the best | I have the honour to be, other nations, and the remainder sources of information will be divided among the In order to make it generally. Your obedient servant, Dominions. British Wireless and known that I look forward to

# FUTURE STATUS OF SHANGHAI.

FULL FREEDOM FOR MR. JUSTICE FEETHAM.

PUBLIC ASKED TO HELP IN "UNFETTERED INQUIRY."

# THE COUNCIL AGREES.

As reported in the Telegraph of Friday last, complete freedom in approaching officials and other persons who may be con-Palace questioned by journalists cerned in his investigations regarding the policy of the new has been requested of the Mr. W. E. L. Shenton of Hong-Cabinet, declared:-"I shall obey Shanghai Municipal Council by kong. The net value of the perns a soldier and act as a citizen." Mr. Justice Feetham, and the sonal estate is £20,945.13s. 6d., In reply to a question as to request has been honoured by Hongkong property being sworn whether the Government would be the Council. Justice Feetham at \$11,500. of a civil or military character, arrived in Shanghai recently at he said:-"It will be a Govern- the invitation of the Council to been granted to Mr. C. D. Melment pure and simple. I can tell serve as adviser to the Council bourne, Official Administrator, in fronting the administration.

The Judge's letter to the Councfl is as follows:

Dear Sir, Now that I have arrived in Shanghal in response to your invitation, which the Government of the Union of South Africa gave me permission accept, for the purpose of undertaking the task which the Council has entrusted to me, there are certain points which I wish to bring" before the Council at the outset in order that there may be no ambiguity as to my position.

### Terms of Reference.

Your cabled invitation to me was necessarily brief. I have now seen an announcement in more extended form with regard to Council should make a public anthat invitation which appeared in nouncement to the effect that the Shanghai Municipal Gazette shall be glad to hear from all of December 13, and I understand public bodies, associations and inthat I may regard my terms dividuals who may wish to comof reference as embodied in sub- municate to me information or

stance in that announcement. The position, therefore, is that written statements or by personal I am asked to advise the Council interviews. with a view to assisting them in

# DICTATOR RESIGNS.



General Primo de Rivera, who has resigned after six years as Military Dictator of

tions of the Chinese people, will the information of the general at the same time: afford reason- public. ably adequate protection to the May great commercial and business interests which have been developed in Shanghai.

# Unfettered Inquiry.

that the Conference is bound to advice of the character indicated invitation, and to ensure that I succeed, but delegates must not it is, I feel, essential that I should shall be in a position to discharge be too ambitious. They hoped that inform myself as fully as possible, to the best of my ability the rea general agreement would be by an unfettered inquiry, of the reached by the middle of February facts bearing on the present posiand a definite settlement of all is- tien, and future prospects of the International Scitlement. In order to enable me to obtain all relevant information which is M. Turdicu stated that as long available I assume: (1). That the officials of the

the Council: and

# An Open Invitation.

I shall, of course, look forward undertaken on its behalf. in the course of my inquiry to I In conclusion kindly permit me These 78 sents will be frequent informal consultations to convey to you the appreciation

obtaining information from all

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estate of Sin Shen Chee, other-

Resealing of a certified copy of probate of the will of Miriam Richards, late of Ardmore Willes Road, Leamington Spa, Warwick, has been granted to the Hon.

Letters of administration have in any important matters con- connexion with the estate of the late Mr. John P. Somerville, former chief mate of the s.s. Chuen Chow, who died at the Matilda Hospital on June 13, 1929.

> Yesterday's return of notifiable discuses shows three cases of small-pox and one of diphtheria.

> It is advertised that the Exchange Banks will be closed to the transaction of public business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 30th, 31st and February 1.

> quarters. I would suggest that the opinions, either in the form o

> I should like to make an earnest different communities in the International Settlement for their frank and cordial, co-operation in helping by the contributions which they alone can make, to provide me with material on which to base my conclusions on the difficult problems which the Council has called upon me to study, and which are of vital interest to all communities alike. An outsider confronted with such problems is peculiarly dependent on such cooperation,

# Report for the Public.

Settlement: and special stress has been laid in their invitation on the desire of the Council to obtain plan or scheme which, while giving | port not only for the information full consideration to the aspira- of the Council itself but also for

May I say in conclusion how much I appreciate the confidence which the Council has been good enough to show in me by their invitation? The object of this letter is really to make plain what The French are of the opinion | Before I can be qualified to give I understand to be implied in that aponsible task which the Council has asked me to undertake.

# The Chairman's Reply.

Dear Judge, Feetham, -I have to acknowledge receipt of your This is taken to mean that the questions and to give me to the letter of January 15, 1980, outreally controversial and vital is best of their ability all the in- lining your understanding of what sues will be examined at inter-de- formation I require, and free ac- is implied in the invitation extendlegation meetings and not at plen- cess to all books and records of edito you by the Council to act as lits adviser in the endeavour to (2). That It is understood that I find a solution of the difficult and

Sir. H. E. ARNHOLD, · / Chairman.

# RECENT WILLS.

Letters of adminstration in the wise Sin Sin-chee, alias Ah Pong, a painter late of 305, Des Voeux Road West, have been granted to Sin Chick-hing and Charles Sin, alias Sin Hon-yat. The widow, six concubines and two sons renounced their rights in favour of the first and fourth sons, to whom létters of administration, have been granted. The estate is sworn at \$33,000. Deceased died on December 17 at the age of 76.

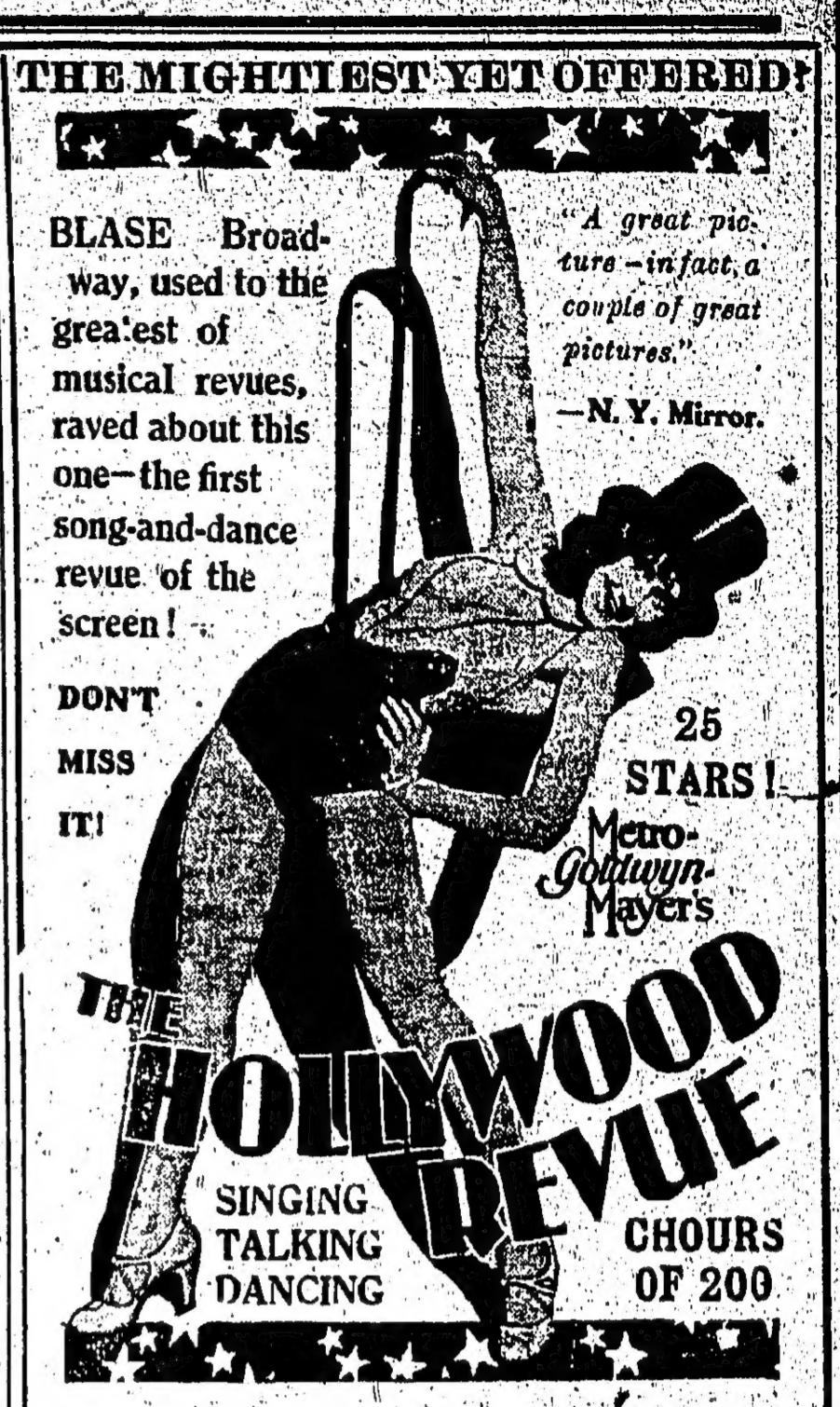
All were Chinese.

Further I would add this. The Council, as the authority representing the International Settlement, has called on me for advice upon matters fundamentally affecting the future of that such advice from someone who approaches the whole question from an independent standpoint without previous commitment of bias. In order that my status as an independent inquirer " may be fully recognized, I should be glad if it could be understood from the first that the report which I am to prepare for the Council is to be a re-

Yours, very truly, RICHARD FEETHAM.

Shanghai, Jan. 17, 1930.

own and to assure you that the Council will gladly do everything in its power to assist you in the important task which you have



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